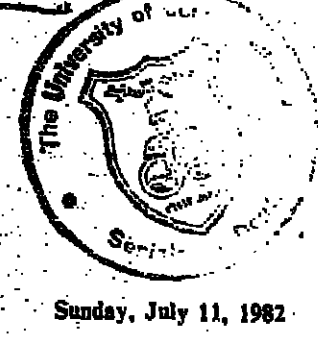


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A Moslem family returns to West Beirut after shopping for food in the eastern part of the city. (UPI telephoto)

Beirut negotiations snagged: when, and where, will PLO go

Israel denies reports of PLO concessions

By BENNY MORRIS
 Post Diplomatic Reporter

Contrary to previous reports, the PLO is still insisting on leaving behind a political office in Beirut and two military units within the framework of the Lebanese army, as a condition for evacuating West Beirut, authoritative sources said in Jerusalem yesterday.

In its meeting this morning, the cabinet will also have to review two new, major stumbling blocks to agreement which surfaced during the weekend — Syria's announced refusal to take in the bulk of the PLO forces should they evacuate West Beirut, and the French and PLO condition that the multinational force which is to supervise the PLO's withdrawal be "sponsored" by the UN.

The cabinet is thought likely to give diplomacy at least another week to achieve a solution, though approval may be given for exerting some psychological and physical pressures on the besieged PLO in West Beirut. Israel Television last night said that U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib has set August 1 as an "informal target date" for completion of the PLO withdrawal from Beirut.

"We are in a strong position and they (the PLO) are in a weak one, so we can afford to be patient until we achieve the aim of their withdrawal," Aluf (res.) Aaron Yariv, who has participated in the Beirut talks, said on Israel Television on Friday night.

One cabinet minister last night said that Israel "categorically rejects" the idea — proposed by the PLO — of installing the proposed multinational force as a buffer between the besieging IDF and PLO-held West Beirut.

"Once such a buffer is in place, the PLO will resist all pressures to evacuate (Beirut)," said the minister, who added that Israel will insist the force be used only to oversee the PLO evacuation.

Sources in Jerusalem said that Israel will not agree to withdraw the IDF from around Beirut until "the PLO is clearly boarding the boats."

There is still strong suspicion in Israeli cabinet circles that the protracted quadrilateral negotiations in Beirut — between the PLO, Lebanese intermediaries, Habib and Israeli officials — are a PLO ploy to buy time and that the PLO has already decided not to leave Beirut.

"Clearly, there is a strong trend (Continued on page 8)

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
 Post Middle East Reporter and agencies

The PLO's continuing refusal to leave Beirut before a multinational force is deployed between it and the Israeli forces besieging the city, and Syria's refusal to accept the trapped PLO fighters after their withdrawal from the Lebanese capital, dominated diplomatic efforts over the weekend to defuse the crisis in Lebanon.

According to reports from Beirut, little headway appears to have been made, despite the claim by Sa'eb Salam, the former Lebanese prime minister and key intermediary between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and U.S. envoy Philip Habib, that the PLO had agreed to drop its insistence on retaining a political and token military presence in Lebanon.

In an interview with the Associated Press on Friday, Salam is quoted as saying that the PLO no longer insists on retaining such a presence, neither in Beirut nor elsewhere in Lebanon.

The report has not yet been confirmed by any independent PLO source and was denied last night in Jerusalem. (See adjoining story)

But, if true, it would indicate that the PLO has dropped two of its three demands that Israel has so far rejected out of hand.

The third demand, an Israeli pull-back from Beirut prior to a PLO evacuation of the city, appears now to be the major problem occupying Habib and the Lebanese negotiators at Baabda — with the PLO perhaps hoping that, having conceded two major points to Israel, Israel will be under some pressure to concede the third.

Salam yesterday accused the Reagan administration of changing its original position that U.S. Marines supervise the PLO evacuation from West Beirut.

"Now they (the Americans) say the Marines will be used only after the PLO had left and this is one of the key problems," Salam added.

The PLO and its leftist allies believe that an international (preferably UN) force should oversee their withdrawal — both to protect the departing fighters from possible reprisals by their Christian Phalange enemies in East Beirut and to ensure that neither the Phalange nor Israeli forces fill the vacuum that will be left in West Beirut after their evacuation.

"We are not ready to discuss any details on the evacuation until the UN force arrives," Arafat's chief political adviser Hani al-Hassan is quoted as telling reporters in Beirut yesterday. "Epsilon (evacuation day) will arrive when the UN troops arrive."

France's agreement in principle over the weekend to participate in an "international interposition force in connection with the disengagement in Beirut" might, however, help resolve the problem, Lebanese government sources suggested yesterday.

These sources are quoted as pointing out that the French decision has made a two-stage deployment possible, under which French troops could be deployed to disengage PLO and Israeli forces and then oversee the PLO departure in the first stage.

During the second phase, U.S. Marines could be sent in to help the regular Lebanese Army take over security duties in West Beirut.

In another statement last night, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Gaza mayor Shawwa is dismissed

By DAVID RICHARDSON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa was dismissed on Friday by the local military governor following his refusal to comply with a demand to renew full municipal services and refrain from any political activity.

The military governor, Tat-Aluf Yosef Luaz summoned Shawwa on Friday morning and asked him if the decision taken by him and the municipal council the day before to reject the governor's demand was final. Shawwa was dismissed after he confirmed the rejection. The council was allowed to remain in office.

Shawwa was appointed by the Israeli military government in 1975. Unlike the West Bank, municipal elections have never been held in the Gaza Strip.

Following the mayor's dismissal, the councilors and municipal employees were informed that Hamza el-Turkmani, a local resident who is in charge of the offices of the Interior Ministry in the strip would now be responsible for the city.

Shawwa is the sixth mayor in the territories to be dismissed this year. The previous five mayors and several city councils have been removed from office because they refused to have dealings with the newly instituted civil administration or because they conducted protest strikes following the dismissal of other municipalities.

Attention is now focussed particularly on Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij who has been arguing that the municipalities should continue to function since they are the only power base the Palestinians in the territories have left. He is also the most prominent of the remaining mayors.

The other mayors and councils (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

French, Egyptian bid in UN to save PLO

By WOLF BLITZER
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — France and Egypt are jointly circulating a draft UN Security Council resolution designed to save the PLO politically in the face of its military defeat in Lebanon. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

The Reagan administration, so far, has sent mixed signals about its posture, even though the working paper clearly goes beyond Security Council Resolution 242 and other bilateral U.S. political commitments to Israel.

The draft calls for "mutual and simultaneous" Israeli-PLO recognition.

Some high U.S. officials are known to be rather sympathetic to the initiative, while others more supportive of Israel strongly oppose it. A sharp debate in the administration over the entire Palestinian question has surfaced because of the initiative.

French and Egyptian officials at the UN and in Washington have told other diplomats that the U.S. is inclined to go along with a new resolution. A top State Department official denied any such intention during a conversation with Israeli officials.

UN Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick has told the French and the Egyptians that the U.S. "will study" the resolution and that it could be "a basis for discussion."

But U.S. officials at the UN have denied any shift in their PLO policy.

Despite the supposedly pro-Israel attitude of President Francois Mitterrand, France has taken the lead in trying to bolster the PLO since the fighting in Lebanon erupted. Egypt has joined France in this effort. Israeli officials have been especially troubled by the Egyptian posture.

The new working paper reaffirms "the obligation of all to strictly respect the sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence of all countries and the national legitimate rights of all peoples in the Middle East."

The text supports "security for all states and justice for all peoples."

It "demands the immediate withdrawal of the Israeli forces engaged around Beirut to an agreed distance as a first step towards" its complete withdrawal.

But probably most disturbing, as far as Israel is concerned, is the language designed to strengthen the PLO. There is no mention whatsoever of the Camp David accords in the lengthy working paper.

The text affirms "the legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people, including its right to self-determination with all its implications and the understanding that to this end, the Palestinian people shall be represented in the negotiations and (Continued on page 2 col. 2)

Heavy firing over weekend between IDF and ringed PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff

The besieged PLO repeatedly violated the cease-fire during the weekend with what the IDF spokesman described as intermittent light arms fire and sniping. But foreign agencies in Beirut described the fighting as some of the heaviest since the IDF ringed the PLO stronghold in West Beirut three weeks ago.

Nine IDF soldiers were wounded during the exchanges of fire on Friday, the IDF spokesman said.

The spokesman denied widespread reports from Beirut that the IDF fired at the embassy area in West Beirut. He also denied Radio Lebanon reports that heavy artillery fire, including Israeli shelling from navy ships, was exchanged.

Associated Press reports from Beirut that Embassy Row, the city's most luxurious beach hotel and scores of both high-rent and tenement apartment buildings were devastated by Israeli bombardment of West Beirut on Friday.

Fire engines were still fighting a blaze yesterday in the Summerland Hotel on Ramlet el-Baidah Avenue which runs along the Mediterranean, AP's Alex Efty said.

On the other side of the street, Syrian troops were sifting through the wreckage of the six-storey Algerian embassy that was devastated by half a dozen shells pumped into it from Israeli gunboats, Efty says.

Nearly, buildings housing the embassies of Iran, the United Arab Emirates and Iraq were also heavily damaged. The Kuwaiti Embassy further inland was also hit. Most of the diplomats moved out weeks ago.

The heavy Israeli barrage was apparently directed at coastal forces (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. report: Reagan feels Begin misled him

NEW YORK (JTA). — The Wall Street Journal reported Friday that Israel has lost standing with President Ronald Reagan, who feels he was deceived by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The report quotes Reagan aides as saying that the president believes Begin misled him from the start about Israel's goals in the Lebanese operation, and that U.S. officials complain that Israel has repeatedly broken cease-fire pledges.

A top official was quoted as saying, "The accumulation of apparent double dealing has taken its toll on the president's views of Begin." A White House aide called the Lebanese action "a watershed" in the president's attitude toward Israel, and aides say Reagan might resist Begin's arguments for keeping Israeli forces in Lebanon.

Reagan also may be less receptive now to Israeli resistance to arms sales to Arabs. Another possibility suggested in the report is that Reagan may take "new interest" in pushing the long-stalled Palestinian autonomy talks to a conclusion. P

Eitan: war in Lebanon is for Eretz Yisrael

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEKAA VALLEY. — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said last week that Israel is fighting in Lebanon to win the struggle for Eretz Yisrael, not to help the Lebanese or to interfere in their politics.

Eitan told the officers and men of a front-line armored unit that the outcome of the fighting had created a "once-in-a-generation opportunity to change conditions in our favor in the struggle over Eretz Yisrael." Destroying and uprooting the terrorists' base in Lebanon, he said, would weaken the Palesti-

nians' opposition to the Jewish presence in Eretz Yisrael.

Both Syria and Israel must ultimately leave Lebanon, he said, adding that if the Syrians stay the "Palestinian problem" will arise again.

Israel will not tolerate a "war of attrition" with the Syrians, he said, nor will it allow them to set up anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa again.

In an apparent reference to the Alignment government of 1974, he said the current leadership "would not let Galut-like feelings of what will the world say dictate its response to Syrian attempts to start a war of attrition."

Eitan's statement about a possible war of attrition came in response to a question from one of the soldiers about the losses sustained in the heavy fighting over a segment of the Beirut-Damascus road during the last week of June.

Eitan said the situation along the road east of Beirut posed three major problems for the IDF. First, the Syrians were attempting to infiltrate terrorists into West Beirut along this route. Second, they used this foothold to shell or otherwise threaten IDF forces in East Beirut and further south in the central sector.

Third, Eitan said, the Syrians (Continued on Page 3)

Over 150 killed in crash of Pan Am jet in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS. — Scores of bodies rested in refrigerated trucks and a neighborhood lay in rubble yesterday after a Pan Am jet crashed in a thunderstorm two minutes after takeoff on Friday night, killing all 145 aboard and at least seven people on the ground.

Thirty foreigners from France, Switzerland, South America, Australia and Hongkong, were on board, according to a passenger list compiled by Pan Am.

The crash of the Pan American World Airways flight 759 which had originated in Miami, was the second worst in this nation's history, and the third this year in poor weather.

Dazed and horrified disaster crews searched the suburban Kenner neighborhood where the jetliner crashed in flames, damaging or destroying at least 14 houses in a four-block area.

"We could be talking about 160 or 170 dead in all," said Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Lt. Nick Congemi.

A witness, Bob Ledet, said the three-engine Boeing 727 appeared to be hit by lightning before it crashed minutes after taking off from New Orleans International Airport on a flight to Las Vegas and San Diego.

"I saw the belly of it, and it was spitting and popping like it couldn't get the motor running," said Evelyn Pourchiau, who lives in Kenner. "There was an explosion and I saw nothing but a big ball of fire and smoke."

The search was suspended Friday night after rescue crews said the glare and shadows from portable floodlights made it impossible to identify remains mixed with the rubble.

Sheriff's Capt. Mike Demma said the search was complicated by a large, mangled section of the plane's fuselage that blocked part of the search area.

He said authorities were worried about moving the wreckage because the airliner was fully fueled when it took off and about 36,000 gallons of highly volatile aviation fuel had leaked onto the ground. He said fire crews hosed down the fuel, but added it was uncertain how safe it would be to bring in heavy equipment.

Relatives were kept away from a makeshift morgue at an airport hangar overnight.

One of seven people seriously burned on the ground died during the night — six-year-old Lisa Baye.

Another child, however, 16-month-old Melissa Trahan, was reported recovering in a hospital with second degree burns. The baby's mother and sister died in their home when the jet smashed into it. But the baby was found alive beneath a sofa in the wreckage. (see photo page 4).

Police said at least six arrests had been made of people who slipped through the police barricades during the night in an attempt to loot the wreckage.

The National Transportation Safety Board dispatched its "go team" to investigate the crash, 3.2 kilometers east of the airport. A Federal Aviation spokesman in Miami, Mike Clark, said a "black box" on the plane — which keeps a record of instrument readings, con-

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The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved husband and our dear brother

JOSEPH ISAAC LINTON

will take place on Tuesday, July 13, 1982 at 5 p.m. at the Ramot Hashavim (Hod Hasharon) cemetery.

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Rachel Linton and Family

Greeks are given time to rethink ban

HAIFA — Five Greek freighters entered and left Israel's ports on Friday morning, under dispensation from the Marine Officers Union.

The union has declared a period of grace in its counter-boycott of Greek ships, which followed a boycott by Greek stevedores of Israeli ships in response to Israel's war in Lebanon.

The period of grace began on Friday morning and will last until 10 a.m. this morning, though it is likely

to be extended by 24 hours. If the Greek stevedores do not cancel their boycott, the retaliatory measures will be stepped up.

The Greek stevedores have convened their council for Monday morning to decide whether or not to end their action.

It is reported that in keeping with the period of grace, the Greek ship Union Pride docked in Eilat and unloaded its cargo on Friday.

One result of the Israeli pilots' boycott of Greek ships is that the Zim company has not renewed its contract to charter the Union Pride. The ship, which sailed the Eilat-Far East route on a regular basis, will be replaced by the Zim freighter Eilat.

The Union Pride had been scheduled to sail from Eilat with about 15,000 tons of potash from the Dead Sea Works. But it returned to Greece empty due to the dispute.

Zipori opposes deadline on Beirut

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel shouldn't set any final deadline for getting the terrorists out of Beirut, Communications Minister Mordchai Zipori said during an interview on Israeli Radio on Friday night.

"No, it won't go on indefinitely," he said in answer to a question. "We're strong enough not to be in a rush. They laughed at the government about the missiles (in the Bekaa Valley), and you see, the missiles were destroyed when the time came."

Israel's success in the area of information during this war has been "very small, to put it mildly," he said, and added that he will urge the government to establish an inter-ministerial committee to coordinate information activities in Israel and abroad.

Earlier in the day, Zipori said that the horrors perpetrated by the PLO

and revealed after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon will open a "new chapter in the history of horrors, which will appal the entire world with its astounding cruelty."

Speaking to the Rotary Club in Tel Aviv, Zipori disclosed that when the IDF entered one of the clinics run by the terrorists, the bodies of five people were discovered tied to the wall, with needles and rubber tubing attached to their veins. The terrorists had apparently used the victims' blood for transfusions and left the bodies tied to the wall once they were drained of blood.

In the radio interview, Zipori denied that he is "the opposition" within the cabinet, or that he disagrees with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon from personal motives. "I choose my friends, but on matters vital to the existence of the country, my opinions are based on the facts of the case, not on personal likes or dislikes," he said.

Better Hussein than Arafat, Peres says

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Labour Party Leader Shimon Peres declared on Friday that replacing Jordan's King Hussein with a Palestinian leader would not bring about a solution to the Palestinian problem.

During an interview broadcast on Army Radio and Israel Television, Peres said that the Jordanian monarchy is "more or less" pro-western. "Would a Palestinian personality in place of the king be less extremist than (PLO Chairman Yasser) Arafat, or less directed towards Moscow?" he asked. "And if Jordan is converted to a warehouse for Soviet arms, what would Israel's response be?"

Peres' remarks about Jordan were in response to an interviewer's question, which was apparently alluding to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's known stand of favouring a Palestinian takeover in the Hashemite kingdom.

Peres also said that even if all of the elected mayors of Judea, Samaria and Gaza were fired, the Arab residents would still not be able to hold separate negotiations with Israel, as they needed outside support. He expressed the belief that Jordan's participation in the peace talks would guarantee authentic negotiations.

"I think that Jordan today needs political negotiations with Israel in light of its intolerable relations with Syria, and after the blow that it received from Iraq's loss in its war with Iran," Peres explained. He added that the Egyptians also believed that this was a good time for Israel to begin talks with Jordan.

Two remanded in rape-extortion case

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two Herzliya men were remanded on Friday in the magistrates court here on suspicion of forcing a prostitute into their car, taking her to a deserted beach and raping her repeatedly.

The 33-year-old and 27-year-old men were remanded for five days. Police told the court that last week the two men took the woman to the beach at 9 p.m. and raped her several times each. In the early hours of the morning, the two threatened her life if she did not give them 15,000, police said.

The woman was left at a hotel and there she called the police, who supplied her with the money and set up an ambush at the appointed place of meeting. The pair was arrested just after the woman handed them the money, police said.

In another case, a Petah Tikva man was remanded on Friday for 15 days on suspicion of attempted rape. Police told the magistrates court that Haim Sharoni, 26, last week followed a young woman into the water at the Country Club beach, pushed her head under the water and held it there while he tried to remove her bathing suit.

Sharoni admitted that he assaulted the woman, police said, but added that he had simply not been able to control himself after seeing the woman in her skimpy bathing suit.

In a third case on Friday, two brothers were charged with beating a taxi driver for more than two hours until he admitted that he had had sexual relations with the wife of the elder brother.

Herzl Ben-Shalom, 32, of Rehovot, and his brother Yosef, 28, of Petah Tikva, were accused of luring taxi driver Nissim Modai to an orange grove near Ness Ziona last May. The pair allegedly tied up Modai, beat him with their fists and an iron rod and kicked him, until the driver admitted that he had been sexually involved with Herzl Ben-Shalom's wife. The trial will continue tomorrow.



Teachers check the matriculation (bagrut) examinations of the nation's high-school pupils at the national centre for exam grading set up by the Education Ministry in Jerusalem. Each of the 500,000 exam books submitted by more than 100,000 pupils throughout the country will be graded by two different teachers to ensure a fair mark. (Zoom 77)

Tel Aviv stock market review

Prices, volume climb sharply to return to pre-war levels

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The optimism generated by hopes for an early solution to the Beirut impasse was credited with fuelling the best one-week performance on the share market since the outset of the Peace for Galilee operation.

The broad advance was accompanied by rising trading turnovers which have been fairly meager since the imposition last month of the 2-per-cent levy on sales.

Financial analysts ascribe the positive market performance not only to the political developments but also to the high level of financial liquidity. Many reservists, when they were mobilized during the early days of June, chose to sell off total portfolios. These funds either remained idle or were invested in Patam dollar accounts. But recently, foreign currency officials at commercial banks report a move away from the dollar, and at least part of these funds is being applied to security investments.

The banking community was cheered by the news that the Treasury has become more lenient towards applications for new financing issues. United Mizrahi Bank announced last week that it is planning to raise IS600m. through a rights issue. It is estimated that the banking system will need to raise some IS7b. by the end of the year to meet their financing needs.

The Bank of Israel has found a new source of raising funds by issu-

ing dollar-linked bonds. Last Thursday, the central bank floated an issue of several hundred million shekels at a 2 per cent premium over par. Last week the shekel was devalued by 3.2 per cent in relation to the American dollar.

New issues continued to steal the spotlight. Goldfrost, for instance, recorded a 48 per cent advance. The Dan Hotels 1.0 stock was up by more than 20 per cent, while the 5.0 shares were 15 per cent improved. Alkol, another new issue, saw its shares jump by nearly 24 per cent.

Piryon Investments, a member of the Eisenberg group of companies, benefited from rumours that the company will shortly report highly favourable financial results. The shares advanced by some 19 per cent.

The shares of Elscint Ltd., traded on the American over-the-counter market, got a major boost last week, advancing by about \$2. Elscint's spokesman could not give any reason for the gain, other than the fact that his company has obtained approval for Israeli pension funds to invest in Elscint's shares. It is assumed that other Israeli companies whose shares are traded overseas will apply for and receive similar approvals.

Most market observers continue to be positive about the short-term outlook for the local exchange. Barring any major negative political developments, the current bull market may continue when trading reopens today.

Year of Valour to honour partisans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 10,000 survivors of the soldiers and partisans who took part in the fight against the Nazis will convene in Jerusalem at the end of April, 1983, to celebrate "The Year of Valour" — declared by the government of Israel in March.

A special medal will be struck for the occasion, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to award it to participants of the convention, at a ceremony to be held by the Western Wall. The event is being planned by a cabinet committee headed by Minister without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i.

The announcement of the event comes early because Poland is understood to be planning a similar celebration at about the same time. Efraim Weichselisch, deputy chairman of Yad Vashem, told the Jerusalem Post recently. "We believe that Jewish valour should be celebrated in Israel," Weichselisch fought in World War II, first in the Polish army, then in the Polish "Kosciuszko" division affiliated to the Red Army. He was the first soldier to hoist the Polish flag on the roof of the reconquered Reichstag in Berlin.

The year 1983 has been chosen to mark the 40th anniversary of the spate of ghetto rebellions which began in 1943 in Lachwa, near Bialystok, and culminated in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. But it will also honour Jews who fought with Polish, Lithuanian and Czech contingents in the Red Army, Weichselisch said.

U.S. firm wins off-shore oil prospecting rights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An American company has been granted a concession to drill for oil in three locations on the continental shelf off Haifa, in the central region and near Ashkelon. Drilling is expected to begin within two years.

The company decided on the venture on the basis of geological prospecting by the government. Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman told the Maritime and Economic club at the Zion Hotel on Friday.

Growing reliance on the Sinai oil wells and new discoveries there after 1967 had slowed down the search for oil at home, Berman said.

One way to save oil was switching to coal, he said, dismissing the argument that coal causes more pollution than oil.

Out of bounds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Three women soldiers who got past the strict guard on the Lebanese border, were caught on their way back into Israel, and sentenced to 21 days in military jail. One of them had dressed up as a man soldier in order to find her boyfriend serving in the North.

EITAN ON WAR

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taken "we would now be in a very difficult situation on the issue of Beirut," he added.

Describing the "excellent" performance of the Merkava tank in its first test of combat, Eitan did not indicate whether anti-tank missiles, tanks or Gazelle attack helicopters, which were used in combat for the first time by the Syrians, had taken the greatest toll against the Merkava. However, he said that no T-72 tank hit a Merkava, adding that the Syrians did not put many of these advanced tanks into battle.

In his talk to the soldiers, Eitan put great stress on their responsibility to treat the Lebanese civilians properly. "We have liberated the local population from the Syrians and the terrorists," he said, "and we have common interests. In fact, we have a greater chance of developing friendly relations with Lebanese civilians than we do with Egyptian civilians."

He said that this requires both proper behaviour and appearance on the part of the soldiers. "The Lebanese have a different concept of what constitutes a good soldier. If you go around looking like 'slumpers,' they'll treat you accordingly," he said.

Looking around at the Merkava tanks parked between the fields and vineyards, Eitan urged the soldiers to take care "so that you don't even step on a flower."

"If you trample or uproot vines to improve your position, know that you are destroying a farmer's years of hard labour. Even now people are working here in the fields, and we must consider their needs and feelings," he stressed.

PAN AM CRASH

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control changes during flight and the conversation between the pilot and the control tower — had not been recovered. He declined to speculate on the cause of the accident.

Sheriff Harry Lee said 80 bodies, or pieces of bodies, had been placed in body bags, photographed for identification, then moved to temporary storage in five refrigerated trucks parked in an isolated hangar at the airport.

"It was like a big vacuum cleaner went through," said Victor Dean, a Pan Am employee who lives six houses away from the point of impact.

"When the plane came over, I was standing right in the back door and it hit my tree," said Norman Shereen. "Then it hit the wires, big cables on top of the electrical wires and then she came nose right on down into the next street."

Dr. George Bodron of the parish coroner's office said the body count was hampered by the severity of the crash, which "left the area strewn with 'pieces and parts of bodies' — legs, feet, torsos without limbs."

On the arrival board at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, a sign said simply: "Flight 759 cancelled. See agent." Ministers were brought to comfort about 25 waiting friends and relatives, who were told the news in a lounge before emerging in tears.

The New Orleans airport was operating normally yesterday. (AP UPI, Reuters).

Complaining soldiers 'are not shirking'

BY LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Chief of Staff Moshe Levy said on Saturday that soldiers who have criticized various aspects of the war have nevertheless told him that "they want to do their share of the job" and do not want to be excluded from military operations.

Speaking on Israeli Radio's weekly newscast, Levy said that winter in Lebanon may be less dangerous to IDF soldiers because the enemy is limited in its ability to use its strength during the winter. But he added that the effects of cold, snow and other wintertime conditions on the IDF troops and equipment must be studied with care.

Levy said that the stay in Lebanon cannot be short because any political arrangement reached will require complicated negotiations — particularly in view of

Israel's demand that the Syrians, as well as the PLO, leave Lebanon.

The PLO's power to hurt Israel can't be measured in the tons of weaponry and ammunition at its disposal, Levy said. The PLO and its associated organizations have functioned on many levels, ranging from instigating demonstrations and riots to acts of terrorism and contacts with terrorist organizations worldwide. This versatility was made possible, Levy said, by the PLO having a territorial base in Lebanon, in which it had all the advantages of a sovereign state without any of the restricting responsibilities.

Levy said that the IDF is included in the political decision-making process and that a task force composed of army, Defence Ministry and Foreign Ministry representatives has been formed to analyse all possible scenarios and their implications.

PLO gains by losing, says new ADL head

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The war in Lebanon has brought about increased support in the U.S. for the view that the Palestinians need a homeland, according to Kenneth Bialkin, a newly elected chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Speaking to members of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff, Bialkin said that the PLO, far from

being discredited, are now being supported as negotiators pariters. Bialkin said a consolation prize for losing the war.

Bialkin noted that, depending on the outcome of hostilities, the pendulum of public opinion in the U.S. could well swing in favour of Israel. Citing ADL surveys of newspaper editorials, he said that the one overwhelmingly critical point was that of "overkill," that Israel had allegedly killed thousands of civilians and wreaked havoc to attain its military aims.

Now, he pointed out, it is becoming clear that many of the figures on which such criticism was based was, in fact, highly exaggerated. Slowly the stories are coming through that there was less destruction and that the Lebanese on the whole feel that their freedom was worth the destruction.

Bialkin, who assumed office last month, is a New York lawyer who represents many of Israel's largest firms internationally and is adjunct professor of law at New York University.

Armed robbers kill Netanya diamond man

NETANYA. — The owner of a diamond polishing workshop here was shot to death by two armed robbers on Friday afternoon.

The two masked men entered the workshop on Rehov Shoam and tied up two workers who had stayed on late. When Shlomo Gabai, the 27-year-old owner of the workshop, appeared in the doorway, the robbers shot him and escaped with an as-yet undetermined quantity of diamonds said with 158,000 taken from one of the workers.

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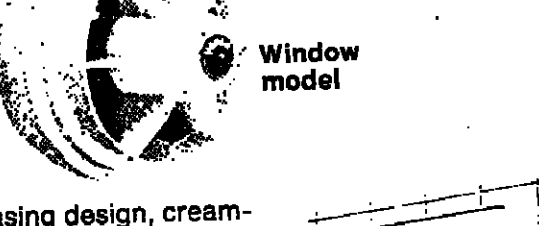
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UN disarmament meet admittedly a 'failure'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The special UN session on disarmament yesterday admitted defeat at its final meeting after failing to produce a comprehensive programme for arms reduction and control.

A report approved unanimously by the 157-nation assembly fell short of goals set for the five-week session.

In an unusually critical statement, Ismat Kittani of Iraq, president of the session, said the document was proof of the gap between what the people of the world want and need, and what their governments were willing to do.

"We cannot be proud of our achievements here," he said. "They were too few and too insubstantial."

The assembly report was prepared by a committee of the whole membership, which worked until late Friday night trying to bridge differences. It noted that a programme of action agreed by the first special session on disarmament in 1978 remained largely unimplemented.

Some bilateral negotiations in the nuclear field had been initiated, the report said.

"The arms race, however, in particular the nuclear arms race, has assumed more dangerous proportions and global military expenditures have increased sharply," it said.

"In short, since the adoption of the final document in 1978, there has been no significant progress in the field of arms limitation and disarmament, and the seriousness of the situation has increased."

The report referred to the vastly increased military budget since 1978 and the huge and growing diversion of human and material resources.

"Existing and planned military programmes constitute a colossal waste of precious resources which might otherwise be used to elevate living standards of all peoples. Furthermore, such waste greatly compounds the problems confronting developing countries in achieving economic and social development," it said.



Rescue workers evacuate 16-month-old Melissa Trahan from the site of Friday night's Pan Am 727 crash in a New Orleans neighbourhood. She had been found alive behind a sofa in the wreckage of a house after the plane crashed shortly after takeoff. (UPI telephoto)

Reagan says U.S. will not sign Law of Sea treaty

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. will refuse to sign the International Law of the Sea Treaty because of objections over its provisions on deep sea mining, President Ronald Reagan announced on Friday.

Reagan, in a statement issued here, said that the U.S. will continue to participate at a "technical expert level" on other portions of the treaty, including those which permit free access to the high seas and ocean straits to international navigation.

"These decisions reflect the deep conviction that the U.S. cannot support a deep seabed mining regime with such major problems," Reagan said in the statement which was released at a State Department briefing here.

He said that the U.S. believes that the seabed mining provisions of the treaty, the product of a decade of negotiations, are flawed in these important ways, among others:

- Future development of such deep seabed resources as manganese and cobalt would be deterred, not advanced.

- The treaty creates a decision-making process "that would not give the U.S. and others a role that fairly reflects and protects their interests."

- Amendments to the treaty could take effect without U.S. approval, a provision which Reagan said is "clearly incompatible with the U.S. approach to such treaties."

OPEC talks still stymied on how to enforce oil ceiling

VIENNA (UPI). — OPEC ministers, deciding that the market was not ready for an influx of oil, agreed yesterday to keep their daily ceiling at 17.5 million barrels, but stumbled over how to enforce the limit and revise individual quotas.

Meeting in their 65th extraordinary session, which began on Friday, the 13 ministerial delegations debated the issues into the evening yesterday with no concrete results.

Almost the only things they agreed on were the ceiling, and OPEC's current base price of \$34 a barrel — which will not be affected by the special meeting.

But the problems of price differentials — the varying costs of different grades of OPEC oil — and quota enforcement forestalled an early final agreement and the meeting dragged on with the possibility of a third day of talks today.

Iraq's oil minister Qasim Ahmed Taqi said that the talks were hung up on "all the aspects" of fixing individual members' allocation.

At the centre of the debate is price cutting and overproduction by some member states, identified by oil sources as Iran, Libya and Nigeria. All three want increased ceilings to offset underproduction by other members, including Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

Warsaw call girls affected by tourist shortage

WARSAW (UPI). — Poland's economy may be in a shambles, but one sector of private enterprise continues to flourish — high class call girls, a consumer newspaper said on Wednesday.

"This market continues to function," the newspaper *Veto* said, despite the clamping down of martial law seven months ago.

However, income from paid sex has fallen, *Veto* said.

Top-class prostitutes, who deal only in black-market foreign currencies, can be found in Warsaw's four luxury hotels and three top restaurants, the newspaper said.

Veto, recently founded to keep buyers informed of the latest consumer news, said some 150 call girls can be found at all times plying their trade at the hotels and restaurants. It did not include national statistics, only Warsaw prostitutes dealing in foreign currencies.

A year ago, the prostitutes got \$50-\$250 for their services, but since martial law curtailed the number of foreign tourists, the current rate is about \$50, still much higher than the average of \$108 per month which most Poles earn.

Russia opposes pope's visit to Poland

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday came out in opposition to Pope John Paul II's proposed visit to Poland this summer. Quoting an article in the Bratislava newspaper *Pravda*, the official Tass news agency said: "The visit of Pope Wojtyla will only be possible when calm prevails in the country and the conditions are available for ensuring the necessary security."

The report blamed continuing "disorders" in Poland on "the Polish Catholic churches (which) are places where anti-socialist forces openly meet and are given support in the form of instigatory sermons right from the pulpit."

"The election of the Krakow cardinal to the papal post and his trip to Poland were among the main signals calling for counter-revolutionary actions in that country," the Tass report added.

In Warsaw yesterday, Solidarity's underground leaders called for a moratorium on protests against martial law until Poland's national day on July 22 to pave the way for the pope's visit.

Government officials have been conducting delicate negotiations with Polish bishops on the papal visit. But Poland's military leaders have not yet decided on the trip, apparently fearing it could touch off widespread anti-state demonstrations. (AP, UPI)

Ling Ling the panda may be pregnant

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Officials at the National Zoo are hopeful that nature has finally taken its course and that Ling Ling, one of two giant pandas at the zoo, is pregnant.

The panda house, one of the zoo's most popular attractions, will be closed to the public on Tuesday to give Ling Ling some privacy — just in case she is pregnant.

Ling Ling and a male panda, Hsing Hsing, were donated by China as a goodwill gesture when former president Richard Nixon reopened relations with China in 1972.

Over the years, zoologists made repeated unsuccessful attempts to

arrange a match between Hsing Hsing and Ling Ling that would produce a cub. But Hsing Hsing proved an inept suitor.

Ling Ling was artificially inseminated by veterinarians at the National Zoo in March after what was believed to be Hsing Hsing's latest failure at fatherhood.

But it is difficult to determine whether Ling Ling is pregnant until just before birth, because the giant bears weigh only four to five ounces at birth. If Ling Ling is pregnant, she would give birth about five months after impregnation.

Malaysian minister charged with murder

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters). — A Malaysian minister was charged yesterday with the murder of a prominent member of Malaysia's main political party during the run-up to general elections last April.

Datuk Mokhtar Hashim, 40, minister of culture, youth and sports, was arrested early yesterday morning at his home. Considered one of Malaysia's most promising young leaders, he faces a mandatory death sentence if convicted.

Datuk Mokhtar and four other people were charged with the

murder of Datuk Mohammed Taha Talib, 55, speaker of the assembly of the southern state of Negri Sembilan. Datuk Mohammed Taha was found dying with gunshot wounds outside his home on April 14. This was the first political killing in Malaysia since it won its independence from Britain in 1957.

Accused with Datuk Mokhtar were two businessmen, Mohammed Nordin Johar, 33, Aziz Tumpik, 53, village headman Rahmat Sukiman and Aziz Abdullah, a self-employed worker.

Italian government wins vote of confidence

ROME (UPI). — The Italian Senate gave the one-year-old government of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini a vote of confidence on the government's economic programme yesterday.

Spadolini has come under criticism for a deficit of about \$7 billion and growing tension between labour and management over two unilateral decisions by private and state management groups to cancel the wage indexing system that links

salary increases to the cost-of-living.

He called for a parliamentary debate on the issues after failing to reach an agreement within the cabinet of his five-party coalition. In his speech to the Senate, Spadolini said Italy's financial problems and their solutions were the responsibility of all the coalition parties. He said he would refuse to take sole blame for the country's economic condition.

Iran boycotts UN effort to negotiate with Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — A top Iranian diplomat announced on Friday a boycott of renewed Security Council efforts to end the 22-month Iran-Iraq war. But he revealed that his revolutionary regime no longer was insisting on the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a precondition for peace.

Deriding the Security Council for inaction while Iraq was on the offensive, Iranian UN Ambassador Said Rajae-Khorassani said: "Now we have the upper hand and everyone wants to intervene and speak for peace."

Council intervention at this point, he told a UN news conference, "is to be considered as a kind of informal assistance to Iraq."

Contrary to assertions from Baghdad, Rajae insisted that Iraqi forces still occupied strategic heights inside Iranian territory.

"We cannot accept any sort of negotiations, any sort of compromise under the humility of occupation," he said, and stressed that his country's conditions for peace still included total Iraqi withdrawal, payment of \$150 billion in reparations and repatriation of 120,000

Iraqi refugees now in Iran — many of them ethnic Iranians expelled by the government of Saddam Hussein. When asked about the previously stated condition of Hussein's ouster, Rajae replied that he expected the Iraqi people to overthrow their regime. "It doesn't need to be done by us... this is not a precondition for our peace," Rajae said.

Rajae spoke to newsmen after the 15-nation council met for two hours behind closed doors and authorized Guyanan Ambassador Noel Sinclair, its president for July, to try to overcome Iranian resistance to the council's latest peace initiative and to report back tomorrow.

A factor in Iranian opposition to council action undoubtedly is that it was requested by Jordan, which has actively backed Iraq's war effort.

Meanwhile, the trial of former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, charged with plotting to assassinate Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has been postponed until further notice, the Islamic Republic news agency, IRNA, said yesterday.

Week-old British rail strike threatens tourist industry

LONDON (UPI). — A week-old strike by train engineers is beginning to hurt Britain's \$14.4 billion annual tourist industry, British Rail said yesterday.

British Rail spokesman Richard Marks said that only 10 per cent of its 15,000 daily trains ran for the first week of the engineers' strike, leaving thousands of tourists without transportation.

British Rail threatened on Friday to fire the engineers whose walkout has cost the state-run company \$15.3 million a day.

As attempts to keep the rail network running with skeleton crews appeared to be failing — a revolt by 800 engineers seemed to be petering out on Friday — British Rail said that it would halt all service to western England today.

The West Country Tourist Board estimated that 160,000 vacationers will have to cancel their visits or make alternative arrangements in July if the train strike continues. British Rail sent special consignments of cash to Cornwall to pay refunds to tourists unable to use return tickets.

A British Rail spokesman said on Friday that the railway is considering a total shutdown of its system and laying off all 225,000 of the railway's employees.

"The strike is bleeding away the resources of the railway and time is very short if the destruction of the network is to be avoided," Transport Secretary David Howell warned in a statement on Friday.

The rail system was losing about \$280m. a year before the strike.

Mauritius demands return of U.S. military base site

VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP). — Mauritius Foreign Minister Jean Claude L'Estrac said yesterday that his government "has decided to launch a diplomatic campaign for the return of Diego Garcia, site of the largest U.S. military base in the Indian Ocean."

He told a news conference here that the move was in line with a resolution passed last week by the Mauritian parliament declaring Diego Garcia part of the country's territory. The island was detached from Mauritius in 1965 as part of an agreement on independence from Britain, and leased to the U.S. for 50 years.

It was a major issue in the recent elections, won by the left-wing Mouvement Militant Mauricien (MMM), which campaigned for the island's return. The question is of considerable concern to the U.S., which maintains large port facilities, a communications centre and an air

installation capable of handling B-52 bombers on the island.

Asked whether the new Socialist government in Mauritius would cut all links with South Africa, L'Estrac said it was not possible to do so because of the economic relationship. "South Africa is our first commercial partner. Our tourism industry depends largely on South Africa and if we cut air links... it will cause the ruin of our industry," he said.

However, he said alternative markets and sources of supplies were being sought to replace the South Africans as much as possible.

CHRISTENING. — Prince William of Wales, the baby son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, will be christened in the music room at Buckingham Palace on August 4 — the date of Elizabeth, the queen mother's birthday — the palace announced on Friday.

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PLO helped smuggle drugs to Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Palestinian terrorists helped an Armenian-led drug ring smuggle heroin to Sweden in the biggest narcotics case ever exposed here, a Swedish afternoon newspaper said on Friday.

Expressen, quoting police investigators, said in a four-page story that members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) assisted drug smugglers travelling between Beirut and Stockholm.

The smugglers, allegedly aided by PLO men, worked for the "Shoemaker Gang," an Armenian-led ring which sometimes used shoes to get heroin past customs.

Expressen said the PLO men provided heroin for the drug smugglers, who were protected by gun-toting terrorists while in Beirut. A PLO officer in Beirut, Ibrahim Abu-Facher, helped organize trafficking of drugs to Sweden, it said.

The Shoemaker Gang smuggled heroin worth an estimated 100 million kronor (\$1400m.) into Sweden before being broken up last fall, district prosecutor Jerry Martinger said.

Turkey denies troop movement

ANKARA (UPI). — The Turkish military command yesterday denied reports that Turkish troops were moving south to its borders with Iraq and Syria.

The written statement, issued by the military chief of staff, denied that Turkey had sent 35,000 troops to the southern border region and said no extraordinary military measures were being taken in the area.

The Turkish daily *Hurriyet* said yesterday that 20 alleged Turkish terrorists captured by Israeli invasion forces in Lebanon had been identified as leaders of outlawed Turkish terrorist organizations forced to escape the country after the 1980 military coup.

Another leading Turkish daily *Milliyet* reported that some of the Turkish terrorists, trained in Palestinian camps in Beirut, had managed to escape back into Turkey.

GROUNDING. — Olympic Airways, Greece's national carrier, yesterday cancelled all foreign flights for 48 hours, following a vote by flight attendants to extend their one-day strike.

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Looking back at the PLO

By JOEL COHEN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

THERE IS little doubt that the heavy blow suffered by the Palestine Liberation Organization in recent weeks has all but demolished that organization as a military entity.

Many observers have predicted that the PLO, lacking the arms and the power to achieve their aims, will now revert to terrorist actions in other parts of the world, as did their splinter faction, Black September, after the PLO was expelled from Jordan in 1970.

Given the extensive ties the PLO has with revolutionary governments and with other terrorist organizations, there is no doubt that they would be able to turn to international terrorism on a large scale.

The PLO links in Latin America alone illustrate the degree to which PLO terrorists would be able to operate without being confined to one location. Three Latin American countries are centres for PLO activity: Cuba, Grenada and Nicaragua. Sandinista guerrillas from Nicaragua received their training in PLO camps in Lebanon in 1969, long before the revolution in 1980, when they overthrew the government of President Antonio Somoza. The PLO's embassy in Managua has a staff of 70, and three of that country's 13 camps for training guerrillas from other South American countries are manned by the PLO. The organization has similar links in Asia, Africa and Western Europe.

Whether the PLO will return to the use of international terrorism as a means of focusing world attention on their cause depends on a number of factors. Foremost is the consideration of whether or not such a choice will indeed serve their purpose.

Cairo has invited the PLO to move to Egypt, but on condition that they operate as a political force only. Whether or not they exercise this option, as long as the PLO seeks diplomatic support on the international scene, it will probably be counterproductive for it to engage in terrorism.

Indeed, in the present circumstances, the one thing the PLO has in abundance is diplomatic recognition.

TO ANALYSE the position of the PLO today, it might be well to look at its imposing diplomatic successes over the last 15 years or so.

At the regional level, the PLO won a certain recognition at the 1974 Arab summit in Rabat, which agreed that it should head "an independent national authority."

At the international level, support for UN resolutions calling for "equal rights and self-determination" for the Palestinians rose from 47 votes in 1970 to 87 votes in 1973, a clear majority.

By 1974, the General Assembly had voted to invite Yasser Arafat to address it, and a resolution giving the PLO observer status at the UN was adopted by 105 votes to 4, with 20 abstentions.

In 1977, the UN Economic and Social Council admitted the PLO as a member, the first membership ever granted to a non-governmental entity by a UN agency.

ANOTHER FORM of recognition was the many countries that have either recognized the PLO officially or at least permitted it to open in-

formation offices in their cities. These PLO successes, over the last decade, coincided with the use of oil as a political weapon.

Although most Western states have accorded the PLO some type of recognition as a result of such pressure from Arab governments, the Communist world and some Asian and African states have done so more because they identify the "struggle for Palestine" as part of the "socialist struggle against colonialism and imperialism."

The Soviet Union and China have been the principle backers of the PLO in terms of arms, aid, training, and diplomatic support. Ahmed Shukeiry, the first PLO chairman, visited China as early as 1965 and signed a military and diplomatic accord. The PLO had only been founded in Cairo the previous year.

Arafat, then only the leader of Fatah, visited Peking in 1964. China was the first country to grant the Palestinians recognition as a "people."

Soviet support for the PLO came much later, in 1970. The Soviet Union had to realign its conflicting Middle Eastern interests. The Soviet expulsion from Egypt, and the general setback the USSR suffered in the Middle East made the

PLO an attractive body through which it hoped to regain its lost position.

In ideological terms the PLO is closer to China than to the Soviet Union. Peking has never recognized the State of Israel, while Moscow has. Furthermore, Moscow views a Palestinian state as one limited to the West Bank and Gaza.

But in terms of military and financial aid, the PLO has benefited far more from Moscow than from Peking. The Soviet Union granted the PLO office in Moscow embassy status last October.

The PLO maintains offices also in Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

IN ASIA most of the Moslem states, including Pakistan, have recognized the PLO. India, which recently endorsed the Fahd plan, supports the PLO, and Arafat has made a number of official visits to Delhi. The communist states of North Korea and Vietnam have also recognized the PLO. Japan expressed support for the PLO last year, following a visit to Tokyo by Arafat.

In Africa, the diplomatic rupture with Israel in response to Arab pres-

sure was ostensibly a reaction to Israeli occupation of Sinai, the territory of an African country. Actually the Palestinian issue itself has entered African politics, with Africans being urged by the Arabs to identify Israel with South Africa and the PLO with African freedom fighters.

The meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Liberia in 1979, for example, expressed strong support for the Palestinians.

In Latin America, things have gone less well. There are only four PLO offices in the continent, those in Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico and Peru, and the last two have not accorded the PLO diplomatic status.

Other Latin American governments, including the ones in Ecuador, Colombia and Guatemala, despite Arab pressure, have not allowed the PLO to open offices.

The PLO has offices in most West European capitals. It has been recognized by Austria, Belgium, Greece, France, Sweden, and Turkey. Other countries, such as Italy where 300 members of parliament recently signed a motion favouring PLO recognition, are not far from formal recognition of the PLO.

THE U.S. position is that it will not recognize or negotiate with the PLO so long as the PLO does not recognize Israel's right to exist. Over the last ten years, however, the U.S. has come to recognize the Palestinians as being a national entity.

In 1974, at the end of the meeting between Nixon and Brezhnev, a joint communiqué said that a Middle East peace should take into account the "legitimate interests of the Palestinian people." In 1977,

President Carter included a "homeland" for the Palestinians as an element of peace in the Middle East.

Although during the election campaign, and the initial post-election period, Reagan identified the PLO as "terrorists" and "Soviet proxies," his position has come round to where Carter left off. Like the three previous U.S. administrations, the present one maintains a "business as usual" approach to the PLO, with low-level contacts through the CIA and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

European leftists are better organized and more powerful than those in the U.S. Pro-Palestinian groups exist in Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden, Italy and the Netherlands. The Socialist International had a meeting in 1979 between Arafat, Bruno Kreisky and Willy Brandt, despite the strong protests of the Israeli Labour Party.

ALTHOUGH IT IS early to speculate, one must remember that while diplomatic recognition is a slow process, it is also not lost quickly. There may well be governments that will continue to see the PLO as a potential political force, even though they know that militarily the organization is spent.

There are at the moment, indications that the PLO's international support may be on the wane. The Arab world itself failed to come to the rescue of the PLO during the Israeli action, apart from token Syrian involvement.

The Soviet reaction was also significant. It treated the PLO disaster with indifference and accorded it low priority in the Soviet media.

Israeli actions were labelled as

aggression, but with no practical implications during the first ten days of the invasion. At the UN, it was reported that some African and Latin American delegates could not hide their admiration for the Israeli action and the ritualistic Third World solidarity failed to materialize.

At last month's EEC meeting, Holland and West Germany objected to explicit support for a "Palestinian state," as well as to any mention of the PLO in the final communiqué.

Pope John Paul II, in his strongest endorsement of the Palestinians so far, said last month that the Palestinians have a right to a "homeland."

He has often spoken out, saying that the Palestinians are entitled to a permanent home and has used the Italian word *terra*, meaning land. This time he used the word *patria*.

The future international position of the PLO depends heavily on the political reactions of the PLO and Israel to the new situation. If the PLO sets up a government-in-exile, as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has suggested, many of its diplomatic gains in recent years are likely to be salvaged. But this would entail a radical ideological change within the Palestinian movement. The grass-roots of that movement see themselves as revolutionaries fighting a people's war, and not as a government structure.

If, as a result of the defeat of the PLO in Lebanon, a vacuum is created, Israel has the opportunity to help create an alternative Palestinian leadership in the administered territories by offering autonomy to the inhabitants. Then, perhaps, the military blow that the PLO has suffered will develop into a political setback as well.

Encounter with war

By ISRAEL AMRANI/Jerusalem Post Reporter



Talking to the people of Sidon.

OFIRA TURNS to her guests. "We didn't invite you because you're great movie stars." A pause. "You definitely are great movie stars."

"Thank you," says Jane. "But because of your personalities. Because of your interest in human problems. We greatly appreciate your coming here at this time."

"It's been a great experience. Very emotional," says Tom. Ofira: "I haven't been to Lebanon myself. Can you tell me about the children of Lebanon?"

Jane: "We saw some burned Lebanese children in Tel Hashomer Hospital. It was terrible. I've never before seen a child suffering."

Ofira: "Did you see children in Lebanon?" Jane: "We weren't in a position to see everything. We had to drive fast, and we attracted attention, with the press following us everywhere." But we were surprised in Sidon at how life appeared to be going on. There

were children playing there."

Ofira: "There were?" Jane: "We didn't see signs of suffering. We saw something. It's not the same as in Vietnam."

Ofira: "Oh, no." Jane: "But children are always the victims in the wars."

Tom: "Numbers are difficult to estimate. It's not similar to what happened in Cambodia. Not in numbers."

Ofira: "The problems of children in Lebanon are not as severe. The Lebanese have close families, who care for them. The problem is emotional rehabilitation." (The First Lady is a child psychologist.)

Jane: "We have Operation California, which is a person-to-person kind of organization, non-governmental, non-political. It's run by Richard Walden, who flew tons of medicine to Cambodia and Vietnam."

Tom: "Richard has just called to say he's preparing a relief load to move into Lebanon."

Ofira: "We have lots of things, much more than needed. They don't need medicines. They need educational supplies."

Tom: "You couldn't tell in one day."

SWITCHING TOPICS. A friend travelling with Jane and Tom says, "I was happy to hear that there were fewer burned soldiers this time, because of special clothes and gloves."

"Meeting the wounded soldiers was very moving. A very emotional experience," comments Jane.

"It's tough to see young men wounded in the front lines," says the friend.

"These soldiers are brave, and believe in their country. We were impressed," says Tom.

"They're remarkable. They're

thinking human beings," Jane says. The talk lingers on the behaviour of Israeli soldiers, how they went out of their way to spare civilians, even at their own risk.

"These are thoughtful people who fight for their country even when they have doubts," says Tom. He mentions an Israeli officer in Damour who told him how the PLO had mixed with civilians and children. "They recruited teenagers," says Tom.

"That's awful," someone says. "It's a hopeless dilemma," says Tom.

SHELTER TOWNS for children from war-torn countries, a place where they could be spared the horrors of war is an idea dear to the first lady. She describes it to her guests.

"It's a beautiful idea," says Jane, and then, avoiding eye-contact with the two men with the notepads, "I really feel awkward because of the press."

The journalists are shown to the door.

JANE FONDA could not be interviewed, nor could she give a press conference, but a companion was willing to speak for her. He said the trip and the facts were complex, and needed to be organized. Their visit, he explains, had two purposes, one humanitarian and one practical. They had been invited to come by the Soldiers Welfare Association to boost the morale of wounded soldiers and they hoped to arrange assistance for wounded soldiers and civilians, through Operation California.

The second purpose was fact-finding. It was hard to understand what was happening through the media. The people they met — MKs, Peace Now activists, soldiers — gave them perspective about the debate within Israel itself. Helpful for discussing the issue back in the States.

Tom, he explained, is running for the California legislature as the Democratic candidate to represent the Los Angeles-Santa Monica district, which traditionally votes Democratic.

HAYDEN RINGS up, a last-minute phone call before leaving for the U.S. How much did he learn about this country at war?

"A lot," he says. "It was typical for a trip to your country. There are

lots of points of view, and it's no problem getting information. We are optimistic about the prospects for a diplomatic initiative to solve the Palestinian problem."

He is not among those who think the Palestinian problem has disappeared, because the PLO has been defeated as a military force. "Un-

fortunately, two million Palestinians remain, whose claims and issue are unresolved."

He disagrees, too, with idea that if you express a different idea in time of war, then you're a traitor. The Israelis seem remarkable to him: "You unite for survival and fight a war even if you have doubts

about it. We were impressed to see Peace Now leaders as officers in the army. There is nothing like it in our country."

The hectic trip to the Middle East has come to an end. "I have to turn now, the car is waiting," says Hayden. "Please call us when you come to California."

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Identifying with a generous effort

Jerusalem Post Reporter
OVER THE WEEKEND, contributions to The Jerusalem Post Lebanon Campaign increased by IS13,705.78, to bring the total to IS597,68.74. Although the campaign is part of the relief effort of the interfaith Jerusalem Public Committee under the aegis of Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jerusalemites have been slow in responding.

The need to help the civilian population of South Lebanon has fired the interest of overseas readers of The Jerusalem Post, particularly those in North America and Germany. People from other parts of Israel are also identifying with the Jerusalem effort.

Students of the North Shore Hebrew Academy in Great Neck, New York, sent letters in Hebrew, together with their contribution, to Prime Minister Begin and wounded soldiers recuperating at Sha'are Zedek hospital.

Lily Jerusalem-Klein of Kibbutz Givat Haim received a cheque from her late mother's estate and was not sure of what she wanted to do with it. Then she heard about the Lebanon Campaign and forwarded the money to Mayor Kollek.

On the local scene, some Jerusalemites are sending their cheques directly to The Jerusalem Post, and others are depositing them in

special accounts opened for this purpose at Bank Discount, Main Branch, Rehov Ben Yehuda, A/c number 837733; Bank Leumi, Main Branch, Jaffa Road, A/c number 70555/83; and Bank Hapoalim, Zion Square Branch, A/c number 6446.

People making their contributions via the banks will be listed in The Jerusalem Post, only if they instruct the tellers accordingly. Otherwise, their donations will be taken as anonymous. Those sending their cheques to The Jerusalem Post should make them out to: The Jerusalem Post Lebanon Campaign and address them to POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem.

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England suggest changes to rules

LONDON (Reuters). — Three revolutionary major changes to the rules of soccer were approved in principle by English Football League clubs recently in an effort to make the game more entertaining. The changes will have to be approved by the International Football Federation (FIFA) which will consider them later this month. A special advisory committee recommended firstly that penalties be awarded for so-called "professional fouls," such as grabbing a player or tripping him, outside the penalty area, when he has a clear chance of scoring.

The committee also proposed that passing back to the goalkeeper from outside the penalty area should be against the rules. Furthermore, no player should be judged off-side if he receives the ball direct from a goalkeeper's clearance from inside the penalty area. Other suggestions not requiring rule changes would include giving greater power to referees to eliminate time-wasting by goalkeepers holding the ball for too long, players taking the ball to the corner flag or attempting to gain ground by throwing in the ball at the wrong place.

Strawberries and cream vs tax avoidance

By AVIVA EVEN-PAZ
Watching Chrissie Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova banging it out at Wimbledon on the day on television screen, I sighed. They both exhibited as much warmth and personality as two robots. Who could really care which of them won or lost?

For decades, the very name "Wimbledon" has possessed a kind of magic, but times have changed. Fifty or even 30 years ago, the high-point of the day was the traditional strawberries and cream tea (for those who could afford it), not the number of dollars the winner could accumulate. Big Bill Tilden, Betty Nuthall, Eileen Bennett, "Bunny" Austin, Helen Jacobs and Fred Perry had real individual personalities, having little to do with the quality of their backhands. They shared their joys and sorrows with us. Nuthall, a sweet-faced plump young woman and a particular favourite of my mother's (who knew nothing whatsoever about tennis), stood for everything that was admirable in English girlhood. The beautiful Eileen Bennett played her way from Wimbledon to marriage into the aristocracy, and then let her fans down by committing adultery and actually getting divorced! Bunny Austin, tall, blond and handsome, with his impeccable manners and courtesy, looked and behaved like a Greek god. Frank Shields (grandfather of Brooke) was another knock-out as far as looks were concerned (his tennis less so).

Only Helen Wills-Moody and Henri Lacoste went in for deadpan poker faces, and what borer they were! How delighted everybody was when Helen Jacobs at long last defeated the other Helen, after losing to her time and again.

"Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, the American girl, made newspaper headlines by wearing frilly lace-edged panties under her shorts. The main talking-point of that tournament was how many inches of lace would be revealed as she leapt to smash.

The French contingent included Jean Borotra, "the bounding Basque," whose trademark was a black beret on the side of his head. He laughed (yes, he actually laughed), exchanged jokes with the spectators and even turned somersaults when in the mood, treating the whole thing as a gorgeous lark.

It may be argued that John McEnroe and others like him bring colour to the game by their displays of bad temper, schizophrenic self-lacerations and defiance of authority. But their real colour is black, not the bright colours that the giants of the past provided. Look how glum and miserable our own Shlomo Glickstein always looks. So he's got to concentrate? Can't he concentrate and smile?

The only modern who seems to get any fun out of his tennis is Ilie Nastase, who is a natural clown as well as a player of many talents. But what am I saying? Treat tennis just as good, clean fun? Good heavens, what sacrilege! We must show proper respect for something in which a man can make \$68,000, not counting fringe benefits. There's as much interest in how McEnroe avoids taxes, as in how he serves.

I'm sure those tennis centres springing up all over the place, with hundreds of youngsters learning the secrets of top-spin, are doing a magnificent job. But oh, I hope they are learning that what is really important are strawberries and cream!



Wounded lion of the North, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.



Klaus Fischer, scorer of two great goals.

West Germany win by luck and pluck

Post Sports Staff
Somebody up there must love the West Germans. Never in the history of the World Cup soccer tournament has so poor a team got through to the finals almost entirely due to incredible luck and the follies of other teams.

On Thursday night they somehow or other beat gallant France, a far superior team, in a match dominated almost throughout by the French, who played dazzling soccer against the pedestrian, slow and heavy Germans. Unfortunately for France, they had one major weakness — their goalkeeper Jean Luc Ettori was light years behind German Toni Schumacher as a custodian.

The first goal was entirely due to an error of his. Instead of catching a shot by Klaus Fischer in the 18th minute, he pushed the ball with Galic courtesy on to the waiting foot of Pierre Littbarski, who rammed it home.

In the 27th minute, France was awarded a penalty when Bernd Forster grabbed hold of Dominique Rocheteau. Michel Platini put his shot into the goal. But, throughout the match, the rugged German defence, often completely outwitted by Rocheteau, Platini and Alain Giresse, somehow managed to stop the French at the last critical moment, or the Frenchmen just missed with their shots.

So the first 90 minutes ended in a 1-1 draw.

Immediately after the start of the extra 30 minutes, Marius Tresor put France in the lead, and, six minutes later, Giresse made it 3-1 with a tremendous and unstoppable driver. It was at this point that the

desperate German coach Jupp Derwall sent his injured captain, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge on to the field.

The last ditch move paid handsome dividends. Rummenigge, looking rather like a wounded lion, galvanised his team. Fortunately for the Germans, the French went on playing their own brand of lovely football, instead of digging down into a bunker, as most other teams with a 3-1 lead would have done.

Rummenigge scored. Then he passed one back to Fischer, who hooked in a spectacular goal over his head. And so to the penalty shootout.

Giresse, Amoroso and Rocheteau scored for France. Kaltz and Breitner for Germany. Then came an apparent catastrophe for Germany — Uli Stielike's indifferent shot was stopped by Ettori. Stielike sank to the ground sobbing, his face in his hands. France led 3-2.

But the fates intervened — Didier Six, usually a lethal shot, put the ball tamely into Schumacher's hands. Littbarski and Rummenigge made no mistake, and Platini pounded one in for France, 4-4.

Then Horst Hrubesch rammed in an unstoppable drive: 5-4 to Germany. Poor Max Bossis shot, Schumacher anticipated correctly — and that was that.

Prince to play

LONDON (UPI). — Prince Charles will represent Britain in the international polo event against the United States later this month, the team manager said on Thursday. Held at the Guards Polo Club in Windsor Great Park, it is Britain's only international polo event.

Surprised record-breaker

OSLO (UPI). — David Moorcroft of Britain ran the race of his life on Wednesday to set a new world 5,000-metre record at the Oslo Track and Field Games.

Moorcroft's time of 13 minutes, 00.42 seconds smashed the 13:06.20 mark set by Henry Rono of Kenya last September by no less than 5.8 seconds.

At 29, Moorcroft had hardly believed that he would reach this peak. He went into the race with a personal best of 13:20.51, and was only one of many expected to trail behind the great Rono.

But, at 1,200 metres he moved ahead and never looked back. "It's going to take a day or two to believe that I actually did it. That I actually was less than half a second away from going over the 13 minute barrier over this distance," Moorcroft said after signing autographs for admiring Norwegian fans.

The 6,758 spectators on hand at Bislett stadium didn't believe their eyes when Moorcroft pulled away from the pack led by Rono.

Billie Jean goes on

INGLEWOOD, California (AP). — Billie Jean King, the former champion who reached the semi-finals this year at Wimbledon, refused to say if she would try again at 39, but she plans to stay competitively active in the game.

Mrs. King, who lost to Chris Evert Lloyd in England, said on Tuesday that she had originally planned to give up competition because of five knee operations, but was urged to make a comeback.

She said she had done stretching exercises, ran and lifted weights before even lifting a racket. "I really felt terrible last September or October in Hawaii," she said. "So I started running, although doctors had advised against it because of my knees. I was doing weight-lifting every other day."

"I increased the amount of weights I was lifting and for the first time in years, my knees didn't hurt. I had lifted weights for many years, but I simply increased the amount of the weights."

"I don't think about being no. 1 again, but I still think about winning," Mrs. King said.

Asked about her remaining goals, she said it was the success of the Los Angeles Strings in team tennis. In answer to another question, she said, "I don't know if I will play Wimbledon again."

COMMENT

Soccer vs Russian roulette

Irrespective of who wins the final of the World Cup tonight, millions of soccer fans around the globe will feel frustrated and cheated because one of the contestants is West Germany and not France. Seldom can the right to play for the title of the best team in the world have been so little deserved. All one can say in favour of Germany is that they displayed great determination and that they have the quality that Napoleon valued most in his generals — they had incredible luck.

They beat France in the semi-final, after a very thrilling and dramatic game of the finest quality, by winning the penalty kick-off duel. This was rather like a producer deciding to change the last scene in *Hanley* by turning it into a Western with a shoot-out at high noon in the main street of a ghost town. It was very exciting, but it had little relation to the struggle for soccer supremacy that has been going on for the past two years. And it made a mockery of all FIFA's elaborate organization of the tournament.

The obvious thing to have done would have been to have had a replay yesterday. This may have resulted in the winning team being very tired for tonight's final, but that would have been a far lower price to pay than to have a semi-final decided by Lady Luck. The penalty kick-off system has been correctly compared to a duel by two gamblers playing Russian roulette.

If a replay was impossible, use could have been made of the goal differential principle employed throughout the finals of the tournament. If this was good enough to determine who would go through from the first phase to the second phase, and from the second phase to the semi-final, it was surely valid for the last move to the final. A tally of all goals scored through the finals in Spain would have been a fair reflection of the nature of soccer the two teams played throughout the tournament. If, in the process, it punished West Germany for that disgraceful and immoral "no contest" arranged match with Austria, and for the full, drab game with England, nobody would have wept for them.

Considering the finals as a whole, the games, with a few exceptions, such as the two matches mentioned, have been astonishingly good. Although Brazil was defeated, they seem to have inspired the European teams to play a type of soccer of which we have only dreamed in the past. Italy became a side transformed as if by magic — it is to be hoped that they will not revert to their traditional type of spoiling game tonight.

There have been goals, many goals, and glorious goals, in most of the matches. We have seen intricate passing movements, speed, total football, flair, imagination and initiative, instead of the grim, squalid defensive, never-take-a-single-risk kind of soccer to which we have become accustomed. We have only to recall what happened in the average club match, or to think of most of the games in the European competitions for cups, when one team got a lead of a goal and then killed time to the final whistle, to thank whatever gods preside over soccer for the richness of the fare with which we were provided.

There are critics who say that France committed soccer suicide when they did not dig down into a bunker when they had that 3-1 lead. If so, it was a suicide as inspiring as a victory would have been, and the more honour is due to them.

In fact, so good has been the soccer that we are tempted to say that it is not necessary to change the rules, in the way that the English authorities are suggesting. Their proposals, such as giving a penalty for a flagrant "professional foul" committed outside the penalty area, are very exciting.

Since we suspect that club teams will revert to the old system of victory at all costs, to defence in depth and to trust to the other team committing an error enabling a forward to snatch the one goal needed to win, we hope that the proposals will be followed up. But it would be better, of course, if all teams played the kind of football displayed by Brazil, France and the new Italy.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and George Leonof.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

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- 15 Along with Sal, he's seasoned (3)
- 16 An extra little picture of Stein, possibly (5)
- 17 What to turn over in spring? (3, 4)
- 18 Located by agreement with Edward (5)
- 19 It's in and out of the water a lot (3)
- 20 Sounds of the shoot? (5)
- 21 Where no cat is wild (5)
- 22 The growth of a blood sport (5)

DOWN

- 1 By which to send an SOS or aid, possibly (5)
- 2 Adverts for transmitters? (7)
- 3 Light and tenuous? (4)
- 4 King of Borneo? (6)
- 5 Thanks to Mr. Dawson, they may be amusing (5)
- 6 Polo man (5)
- 7 Like wine in worse condition? (3)
- 8 Originator of a variety of carrot out East? (7)
- 9 Have yet to pay for some towels (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Thong (5)
- 2 Intone (5)
- 3 Packing-case (5)
- 4 Limb (3)
- 5 Piquant seasoning (5)
- 6 Obliquely (7)
- 7 Attempt (5)
- 8 Rocky peak (3)
- 9 Take for granted (6)
- 10 Recompenses (7)
- 11 Dregs (4)
- 12 Celebrity (4)
- 13 Shrieks (7)
- 14 Respiration (6)
- 15 "de Janeiro" (3)
- 16 Swell (5)
- 17 Sure (7)
- 18 Bars (5)
- 19 Possessive adjective (3)
- 20 Stretched (5)
- 21 Treasured remains (3)
- 22 Watching (5)

DOWN

- 1 Ravine (5)
- 2 Institution residents (7)
- 3 Sort (4)
- 4 Means of entry (6)
- 5 Urge (5)
- 6 Water vapour (5)
- 7 Noah's vessel (3)
- 8 Slight wound (7)
- 9 The present (3)
- 10 Fits (5)
- 11 Long (5)
- 12 Sticks (7)
- 13 Cudgels (5)
- 14 Allude (5)
- 15 Suffocate (7)
- 16 Stable (6)
- 17 Tune (3)
- 18 Regulations (5)
- 19 Concur (5)
- 20 Call on (5)
- 21 Tribal group (4)
- 22 Be poorly (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution

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Friday's Easy Solution

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- 18 Located by agreement with Edward (5)
- 19 It's in and out of the water a lot (3)
- 20 Sounds of the shoot? (5)
- 21 Where no cat is wild (5)
- 22 The growth of a blood sport (5)

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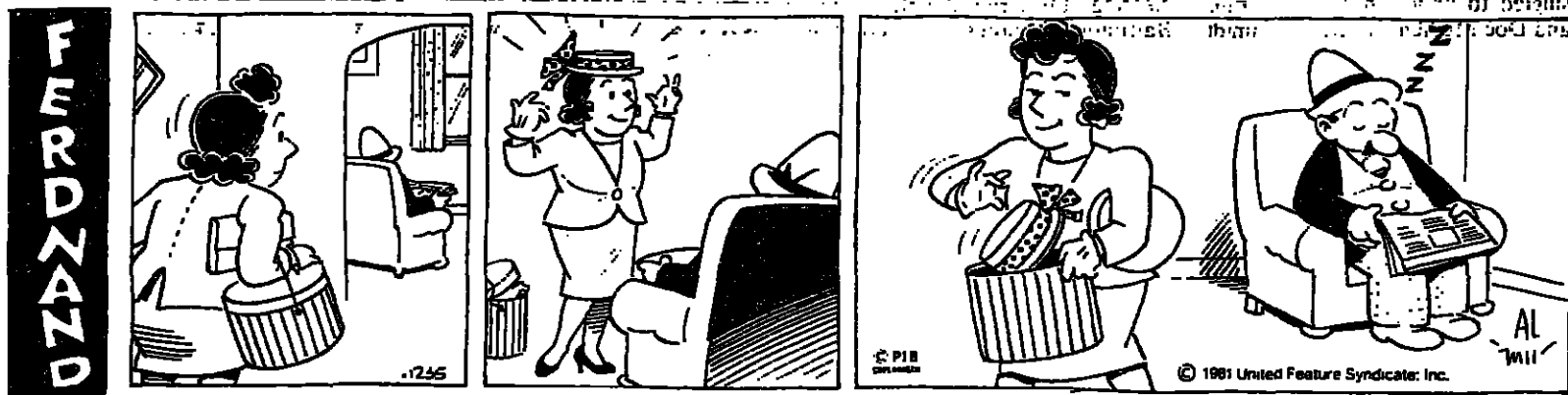
- 1 By which to send an SOS or aid, possibly (5)
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- 5 Thanks to Mr. Dawson, they may be amusing (5)
- 6 Polo man (5)
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- 8 Originator of a variety of carrot out East? (7)
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Sports

Spotlight on Rossi, Rummenigge today Italy, West Germany in Cup final

MADRID (AP). — Paolo Rossi of Italy and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany, joint leading goalscorers in the World Cup, could be the key players in today's cup final between the two countries in the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium here.

Each has scored five goals so far, and each has the ability to turn a match with a lightning shot.

The match will be the final, 90 minutes of the biggest-ever World Cup, which has matched 24 national teams in a month-long tournament in 17 stadiums in 14 Spanish cities. Some 1.5 billion television viewers around the world will be watching the climax of the championship.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Italian President Sandro Pertini are expected to be in the stands.

Rummenigge, West Germany's best hope for a third World Cup victory, has a thigh injury. Jupp Derwall, the West German coach, named him for the substitutes' bench.

But the Italians, also looking for a third championship, should beware: The Germans have always been masters of the substitute strategy. Rummenigge sat on the bench for 90 minutes during Thursday's semifinal against France but was sent on for the 30-minute extra period, scored a vital goal and helped his team come back and win from 1-3 down.

Yesterday, Rummenigge declared that he would play "on one leg" rather than let injury rob him of the World Cup final.

Rossi scored all three goals in Italy's sensational 3-2 win over Brazil, favourite for the trophy, last Monday. He scored two more as the Italians downed Poland 2-0 in the semifinals on Thursday.

Rossi is currently a national hero in Italy — a story-book figure who has bounced back to world stardom after a bribery scandal and a two-year suspension.

The Italians were working desperately to get midfield star Giancarlo Antognoni fit for the final. After Thursday's semifinal he had seven stitches inserted in cuts on his right foot.

Enzo Bearzot, the Italian manager, said Antognoni may play with special rubber foam protection in his right boot.

"We need his class in midfield against the Germans, so every effort will be made to have him on the starting lineup," Bearzot said. Rossi Antognoni fails to make it he will be replaced by Gianpiero Marini, the man who substituted for him when he limped off in the game against the Poles.

There was a hint of the usual cat-and-mouse tactics between the rival managers. Bearzot said he had "serious doubts" that Rummenigge would really fall to appear in the German lineup.

At whatever stage Rummenigge goes onto the field, the Italians have a man waiting to deal with him — Claudio Gentile, the big defender of Juventus of Turin.

Gentile missed the game against Poland because he was serving a one-match suspension. But in Italy's previous games he was given the job of tying up danger-men Zbigniew Boniek of Poland, Diego Maradona of Argentina and Zico of Brazil — three of the most lethal marksmen in the tournament — and he succeeded every time.

Dino Zoff, Italy's 40-year-old goalkeeper in grey and black, is expected to become the oldest man to play in the final since the World Cup started in 1930.

Zoff once played for 1,147 minutes in international games without conceding a goal. That was in 1974. He has had five scored against him in the current tournament, but has saved many more with spectacular agility.

West Germany has two brothers in its lineup. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Bernd Forster of Stuttgart — in its lineup. They will be the first brothers to play together in a World Cup final since 1966, when Bobby and Jack Charlton helped England to a 4-2 win over West Germany.

Among the sellout crowd of 120,000 watching the final will be an estimated 15,000 from Italy and a similar number from West Germany. If the game ends in a draw, after the regulation 90 minutes of extra time, the visiting fans may want to stay on to see the replay on Tuesday.

Italy and West Germany have each won the World Cup twice — Italy in 1934 and 1938 and Germany in 1954 and 1974. So each has a special distinction to play for.

The team that wins will draw with Brazil as the supreme team of the competition. The Brazilians have won it three times, in 1958, 1962 and 1970.

Italy and West Germany have met 17 times between 1923 and 1978 with the Italians holding the edge with nine victories against Germany's three. Five matches were drawn. The draws included their last encounter — in the 1978 World Cup series in Buenos Aires — which resulted in a scoreless tie.

The rival managers did not name definite lineups, but both said they expected them to be unchanged from the semifinals. Derwall said Uwe Reinders, who missed the semifinals with a ligament injury, is unlikely to be fit. (AP, Reuter)



Paolo Rossi



Karl-Heinz Rummenigge

Poles trim France, 3-2 for 3rd place in Cup

ALICANTE. — Poland came from behind with three goals in six minutes and went on to beat France 3-2 (2-1) last night for third place in the World Cup.

After a 13th minute goal for France by Rene Girard, the Poles stood up to heavy pressure and surged back to take the lead with goals by Andrzej Szarmach in the 40th minute and Stefan Majewski on the stroke of half-time.

Janusz Kupciewicz made it 3-1 in the opening minute of the second half.

Alain Couriol pulled one back in the 74th minute, but France could not save the game.

French coach Michel Hidalgo made seven changes in his lineup and gave some of his regular players a rest, including team captain Michel Platini.

But the gamble did not pay off. The French played their close passing game well and dominated the first half hour, but once Poland had begun to charge back the French lost their edge.

It was the second time Poland had finished third in the World Cup. The Poles were third in 1974 when they defeated Brazil in the play-off.

Thousands of flag-waving French fans were in the crowd at Alicante's Jose Rico Perez stadium, but there were few Polish supporters in evidence.

France had most of the ball, and dominated for long periods. But although it excited the 24,000 crowd with some marvellously inventive soccer, it was thwarted by good goalkeeping from Poland's Jozef Mlynarczyk, and let down by its suspect defence, where Marius Tresor and Gerard Janvion found Szarmach and Andrzej Bunel always difficult to handle.

Poland, despite its semifinal defeat against Italy, proved that it is still a tough team to beat, strong in defence and always dangerous in front of goal. (AP, UPI)

Hungary leads Israel 2-1 after marathon doubles

BUDAPEST. — Hungary was leading Israel 2-1 in their European Zone Group B Davis Cup semifinal tie here yesterday following a grueling marathon doubles match.

Balazs Taroczy and Peter Szoke edged out Shlomo Glickstein and Dave Schneider by 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6 in a match that lasted four hours.

In the opening singles on Friday, Hungarian no.1 Taroczy beat Shlomo Glickstein 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 to put his team ahead, but Glickstein levelled the tie with a convincing 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 victory in 75 minutes over Janos Benyik.

The reverse singles are to be played today.

Jack Leon adds from Tel Aviv: Shlomo Glickstein and Dave Schneider came within a whisker of pulling off a major upset in their four-hour marathon against Hungarians Balazs Taroczy and Peter Szoke, one of Europe's top doubles teams who have the astonishing Davis Cup record of 15 wins in 17 outings to date. Taroczy is at present 14th in the Association of Tennis Professionals World doubles rankings.

Yesterday's doubles was regarded as probably the key-match in the five-rubber series in Budapest and it will now need a super-human effort by Glickstein and Shlomo Benyik in today's reverse singles to take Israel to her first-ever zonal cup final in the competition.

Perkis, short as he is of match play because of his army service, has an even chance of winning his encounter against Janos Benyik. However, the odds must be longer against Glickstein repeating his victory over the highly-rated Taroczy in last summer's Davis Cup semifinal at Ramat Hasharon (which the Hungarians won 3-2). Taroczy, whose current ATP world singles ranking of 28th puts him five places above the Israeli champion, is notoriously hard to beat on his own clay courts.

In the other half of the European zone draw, Denmark is already through to the group A final, after yesterday taking an unbeatable 3-0 lead in her semifinal against Egypt in Aarhus. Should Israel still get the better of Hungary, she will have ground advantage in the early October zonal final. By coincidence, Israel defeated Denmark 4-1 in a tennis international at Ramle in April, 1981, with both countries then represented by their full Davis Cup teams.

Glickstein's overwhelming win against Benyik on Friday was his 14th Davis Cup singles victory in 20 matches.

Other Davis Cup results: In Brisbane, Australia also won its way to the semifinals yesterday by winning the doubles against Chile to take an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the quarterfinal.

Australia's Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee defeated Hans Gildermeister and Belous Prajoux of Chile 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Henri Leconte and Yannick Noah put France back in command of their Davis Cup quarterfinal clash in Paris against Czechoslovakia.

The French pair beat Tomas Smid and Pavel Slozil 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles for a 2-1 lead.

Earlier, Ivan Lendl snared the tie for Czechoslovakia by completing a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 9-11, 6-4 win over Thierry Tulasne in a match halted on Friday by bad light with Lendl leading 2-1 in the fifth set.

The first singles match Friday, in which Yannick Noah defeated Tomas Smid 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In St. Louis, the U.S. and Sweden were tied at 1-1 after John McEnroe took the measure of Sweden's tenacious Anders Jarryd 10-8, 6-3, 6-3, while Mats Wilander defeated Eliot Teltscher 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-0. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Milwaukee explosion in 4th stops Kansas City 9-6

NEW YORK (AP). — Cecil Cooper and Gorman Thomas hit two-run doubles to highlight a two-out, seven-run Milwaukee fourth inning, and the hot-hitting Brewers outlasted the Kansas City Royals 9-6 Friday night.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the third against Mike Caldwell on George Brett's RBI single, but Milwaukee struck in the fourth.

Ben Oglivie singled, Don Money walked and Ed Romero and Charlie Moore rapped RBI singles. After a walk to Paul Molitor loaded the bases, Robin Yount beat out a shot off first baseman Willie Aikens' glove, and Cooper followed with his two-run double, chasing Paul Splittorff, 7-6.

Caldwell allowed 11 hits, struck out three and walked one before needing relief help in the ninth from Rolfe Fingers, who posted his 17th save of the season.

In other American League games, Frank Viola scattered six hits in recording his first major league complete game as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 for their ninth victory in 11 games.

Ernie Whitt crashed a two-run home run and Al Woods hit a solo shot as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

Billy Sample homered and singled to knock in a pair of runs and Doc Medich and Dave Schmidt scattered 10 hits as the Texas Rangers downed Detroit Tigers 3-1 and completed a sweep of the doubleheader.

In the opener, Buddy Bell cracked a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth as Texas rallied for a 3-2 victory.

Larry Whitson capped a three-run rally with a two-run single to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Joe Morgan belted a solo homer and Jack Clark added a two-run shot in the sixth inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the slumping Montreal Expos 3-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Albie Hammer and three relievers. The Expos have lost 14 of their last 18 games.

Willie McGee and Keith Hernandez drove in sixth-inning runs and Dave Lapoint, Jeff Lahti and veteran Jim Kaat held Houston to six hits as the St. Louis Cardinals posted a 3-2 victory over the Astros.

In late AL games on the West Coast, Dan Ford highlighted a five-run second inning with a bases-clearing, three-run double as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Oakland A's 7-5.

Geoff Zahn tossed a two-hitter and Bobby Grich tripled for one run and scored on Tim Lincecum's squeeze to highlight a three-run second inning as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 4-1.

Larry Milbourne and Chris Bando belted two-run homers in the fourth inning, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Seattle Mariners, 7-4.

Tel Aviv Hapoel edges Kfar Saba in Intertoto

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Tel Aviv beat Kfar Saba 1-0 at the Bloomfield stadium yesterday to score its fourth straight victory in the European intertoto soccer competition. The Tel Aviv team, with eight points from four games, now needs only one point from its games in Europe to top the four team group and win 15,000 Swiss francs.

Hapoel Tel Aviv's winner was scored by Moshe Sinai from the penalty spot near the end of a fine game, after Kfar Saba's Eytan Raviv handled the ball. Both sets of forwards missed many scoring chances during the game, with Shabtay Levy of Tel Aviv and Yitzhak Maimoun missing the most glaring opportunities in a game watched by 1,500 fans.

Earlier in the week in Kiryat Shmona, 3,000 saw Hapoel Tel Aviv beat Kfar Saba 4-3, after leading 4-1. The Tel Aviv scores were Gil Landau, Dov Remler, Yossi Zana and Meir Nahmias. Shlomo Weizman, two, and Israel Golei accounted for Kfar Saba's goals.

Decker-Tabb sets new world record for women's mile

PARIS (AP). — American Mary Decker-Tabb set a women's world record for the mile on Friday at the international track meet here and Fernando Mamede of Portugal regained the European record in the 10,000 metres he lost less than a month ago.

But the meeting was a disaster for British middle distance superstar Steve Ovett, who abandoned an attempt to shatter his own world mark in the 1,500 metres after coming down with stomach cramps. He was hospitalized briefly.

Decker-Tabb, who just two days ago set a U.S. record in the women's 3,000 metres during a meet in Oslo, jumped into the lead at the starting gun and never looked back.

She covered the distance in a time of 4 minutes, 18.08 seconds, knocking almost three seconds off the record of 4:20.89 set in September, 1981 by Ludmilla Veselkova of the Soviet Union and finishing 13 seconds ahead of second-place Mac Roberts of Canada.

On Wednesday, Decker-Tabb ran the 3,000 metres in 8:29.71, failing to break Soviet Ludmilla Bragina's world record, but recording a U.S. mark.

In the 10,000 metres, Mamede and Alberto Salazar of the U.S. broke away from the pack about halfway through the course.

At the seven-kilometre mark, both men were five seconds ahead of the pace set by Kenya's Henry Rono when he logged his record in 1978 of 27:22.5. At 8,000 metres, however, the advance was reduced to nothing, and they were three seconds behind at 9,000 metres.

Only an exceptional last 1,000 metres gave Mamede a finishing time of 27:22.95, thus recapturing the European mark he surrendered to fellow countryman Carlos Lopes on June with a 27:24.39.

Rono, who along with Ovett was expected to be the star of the meeting, finished 11th, far off the pace with a 29:07.30.

McLean kicks Aussies to 33-9 win over Scots

SYDNEY (AP). — Queensland's Paul McLean kicked a record 21 points to lead Australia to a 33-9 win over Scotland yesterday.

English FA would ban players touring S. Africa

LONDON (AP). — A spokesman for England's Football Association yesterday, warned that English players who tour South Africa risk being banned from playing for their country.

Spokesman Glenn Kirton was responding to a Johannesburg newspaper report that a sanctions-busting multi-racial tour will begin on Wednesday. But he added that he had no knowledge of the tour, which The Citizen, a Johannesburg daily, said would last two weeks and include at least five matches.

In Madrid, West German soccer star Franz Beckenbauer said that he had been approached about making a tour to South Africa, but that he turned down the offer.

U.S. applies to host World Cup in 1990

MADRID (AP). — The U.S. Soccer Federation has applied to host the World Cup in 1990. Kurt Lamm, secretary-general of the federation, said on Friday.

Delegates to the congress here of the World Soccer Federation (FIFA) were talking also of the U.S. possibly stepping in to run the 1986 World Cup if Colombia, the designated host nation, withdraws.

But Lamm, one of three U.S. delegates at the congress, said this was based on conjecture at the moment.

FIFA reelects Havelange

MADRID (AP). — Joao Havelange, Brazilian president of the World Soccer Federation, was reelected for a third term on Friday amid a standing ovation.

There was no rival candidate.

Havelange, who is also a member of the International Olympic Committee, became president of FIFA in 1974 in succession to Sir Stanley Rous of Britain. FIFA elects its president for a term of four years.

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India's chances fade in 3rd test

LONDON. — India's hopes of saving the third and final cricket test against England seemed to rest with all-rounder Kapil Dev last night after England captain Bob Willis and the versatile Ian Botham ripped through the cream of their batting on the third day.

India, already weakened by the absence of captain and opening batsman Gavaskar, whose leg was broken by a drive from Botham on the first day, reached a respectable 284 for five yesterday, but they needed another 311 runs just to save the follow-on.

Unless Kapil Dev, who was playing with his usual carefree brilliance despite India's situation, can pull out something special tomorrow, England, who amassed 594 on the first two days, look set to complete the series with a second win.

Botham, who apparently tried to buy Kapil Dev's wicket in the closing overs by tempting him to hook a series of short balls, has two for 52.

Botham cracked a chanceless double century as England were bowled out for a massive 594 at close of play on Friday.

At Taunton, Somerset, set to score 263 in 140 minutes by the third declaration of the game, made no attempt at the difficult target and drew with the Pakistan tourists in a rain-riveted match on Friday.

The weather took 95 minutes of the morning before Pakistan, resuming at its second-innings total of 67 for 0, advanced to 218 for 3. (Reuter, AP)

Klein linesman today

TEL AVIV. — Haifa referee Avraham Klein will be a linesman in the World Cup Final between West Germany and Italy tonight. The game will be refereed by a Brazilian.

Klein last week refereed the game between Brazil and Italy.

Cornerstone Ceremony of the Hesder Yeshiva

to be named in honour of the Fallen of the Peace for Galilee Operation to take place in the presence of Chief Rabbis, Ministers, Knesset Members and Public Personalities

The ceremony will be held on Wednesday, July 14 (Tamuz 23) at 4.30 p.m., at the Hesder Yeshiva, Kiryat Shmona.

After the ceremony, the Yeshiva will hold a memorial service for six of its students who have fallen in the campaign.

Transportation to and from the ceremony will leave at 1.00 p.m. from the northern railway station, Tel Aviv.

Conservative Judaism Movement of Immigrants from Latin America

A temporary committee has been set up, with the objectives of promoting the acceptance of Jewish tradition, and establishing the rights of members of Conservative congregations, immigrants from Latin American countries. The committee is headed by Mr. Severio Levinsky; the members: Rabin Shulanski (Secretary), Perla Lieberman (Tel. 02-854485), Roli Vanooni (Tel. 057-40651), Anita Tissenbaum, Suzi Kuzakoff (Tel. 051-86756); Lily Levinsky (Tel. 063-32116), Eli Barad (Tel. 04-242626).

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Wresting victory from defeat

THE WAR IN BEIRUT goes on as diplomatic efforts to bring about the total evacuation of the PLO leadership and its 7,000 odd armed men from West Beirut entered their fourth week. But despite repeated reports during the past few days that an agreed formula which would conclude the last chapter of the war in Lebanon was within reach, there is still no sign of a near solution.

Unconfirmed reports last night went as far as mentioning August 1 as the deadline for the final PLO withdrawal from Beirut set by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib. That would mean three more weeks of suffering for the beleaguered civilians in the western part of Lebanon's capital, most of whom do not dare to leave their homes for the safety of East Beirut lest they be taken over by PLO terrorists.

Given the daily intermittent artillery and Katyusha exchanges between the PLO and the Israeli army, which are often started by the PLO, that would also mean many more casualties on both sides. The PLO is obviously fighting from its last stronghold, sheltered as it is by innocent civilians, in an attempt to improve conditions for its final withdrawal from Beirut. The fate of the several hundred thousand strong civilian population which will suffer most in the course of this senseless fighting is of little concern to the PLO.

What is of major concern for the PLO is its aim to wrest political victory from utter military defeat, no matter at what cost in human lives. Hence its demand to maintain both a political and military presence in Lebanon, even after its withdrawal from West Beirut, which apparently still stands despite earlier reports to the contrary.

The PLO's main aim in these efforts appears to be France which has emerged as its major champion, outdoing even the PLO's traditional supporters in the Arab and Soviet camp. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson stated only five days ago at the French National Assembly that the PLO had agreed to "cast aside its military role and become only a political force." Paris seems even more encouraged in its role on the side of the PLO, now that the U.S. is seeking the involvement of French troops, together with its own Marines, to give a semblance of an international force to the military contingents which are to supervise the final evacuation of the PLO from Beirut.

To make things worse, France seems to be insisting again together with the PLO, that such an international force should operate under the auspices of the UN. The fact that the French paratroopers who now serve with UNIFIL in South Lebanon could easily be moved up north to take up positions in Beirut should certainly not mean an extension of the unfortunate experience Israel had with this particular UN peace-keeping force.

Were it not for the continuous acceptance of PLO incursions into UNIFIL-controlled territory in South Lebanon, the present war in Lebanon may never have come about. To suggest now a similar set-up for West Beirut can only be considered as a futile attempt to rescue the remnants of the PLO, despite its utter defeat.

But what seems most despicable in the French attitude is Paris' total ignoring of one of the most Francophilic Arab communities — Lebanon's Christians, who are the real victims of the PLO's usurpation of a country which was once one of the pearls of the Middle East. Christian Phalange leader Bashir Jumayel, in a letter to President Mitterrand, has now taken the French to task for their dual morality.

If France wants to rescue the PLO from its present fate, it cannot be allowed to do so under the guise of an impartial force which is supposed to supervise the total evacuation of the Palestinian terrorists from the Lebanese capital. For who could then guarantee that all those who are supposed to leave Lebanon will indeed be evacuated, even if this task will be shared between French paratroopers and American Marines.

If the war in Lebanon had to assume the dimensions which brought Israel troops deep into Beirut, let the people of Lebanon at least benefit from this war and free themselves totally from the reign of terror which was their fate for the past seven years without undue French interference.

ISRAEL DENIES

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of foot-dragging (in the talks). This does not indicate sincerity (by the PLO). These talks could have been concluded within a day or two. No report that we have received (about the progress of the talks) can be depended upon for reliability (because each message and statement passes through so many hands)." said Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i last night.

Other government officials, however, said that their evaluation of the PLO's sincerity in the talks "has not changed" over the past week.

A cabinet source said yesterday that "a number of ministers are staunchly opposed to an IDF assault on West Beirut even if the political negotiations fail to obtain the PLO's evacuation from the Lebanese capital."

The talks continued over the weekend against the backdrop of fierce IDF-PLO exchanges of artillery and light arms fire. According to reports, Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche and OC Military Intelligence, Aluf Yehoshua Saguy, met yesterday with Habib in Beirut.

Senior government officials last night denied that the French demand for UN "approval" of the multinational force which is to supervise the withdrawal will constitute a major problem. They said a "face-saving formula" will be found which would meet the French demand and yet leave the force outside UN control, as Israel is insisting.

Announcing its agreement to contribute a contingent to the multinational force, France yesterday said that its deployment must first

be approved by all parties to the conflict — including the PLO and Israel.

But officials in Jerusalem were clearly pleased with the French statement, noting that the U.S. will see its way to committing troops to Beirut more easily if other states also agree to send contingents.

Officials in Jerusalem were also pleased by the Greek announcement yesterday that it is willing to contribute ships to facilitate the evacuation of the PLO from Beirut. During the weekend, some PLO spokesmen announced that the PLO is unwilling to leave Beirut on ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the weekend, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, apparently hoping to persuade Syria to accept the PLO evacuees from Beirut and possibly also to discuss an eventual Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon in a final settlement of the Lebanese crisis.

The Syrians are thought to be insisting on maintaining their troops in the Bekaa Valley and in northern Lebanon.

But Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, in an interview quoted in the German newspaper *Welt am Sonntag* said that the completion of the Israeli evacuation of Lebanese soil is contingent upon the complete evacuation of Lebanon by Syria and the PLO forces.

VACATION. — Motor vehicle licensing offices will be closed to the public from August 6 to 27, the Transport Ministry has announced. Licences up for renewal during that period should be processed before August 6.

SOME OF THE reactions in Israel to the Peace for Galilee operation are now bordering on the pathological. Instead of taking pride in having performed a supreme service for the international community by suppressing a dangerous evil — and thereby also securing peace for ourselves — we are spreading doubts at home and abroad about the justice of our activity. And in the process, we are weakening our army and population — and strengthening our numerous foes — by protest demonstrations.

It has become increasingly clear over the years that the PLO is the centre of a cancerous growth which has metastasized all over the world. All terrorists believe that their aims can best be achieved by violence and intimidation: their aim is to impose their will by force, as an alternative to persuasion, negotiation and agreement.

In so far as Israel is concerned, the PLO has defined its goal as "frustrating Zionism and reactionary and imperialistic designs."

The Soviet connection with international terrorism is unmistakable. To be sure, the Soviets do not produce the movement, but they were quick to realize its potential for furthering their long-term plans in accordance with their global strategy.

TERRORISM is of course, antithetical to democratic values. People do not count. The aim of the terrorist is to destroy the faith of citizens in the capacity of their governments to protect them. Ultimately his aim is to destroy democratic institutions.

Israel's representatives have been warning the world of this steadily advancing peril. While the PLO has penetrated the international arena and world capitals, Israel has never tired of pointing out that peace in this region will never be possible, as long as the PLO can aim a gun at any Arab who might wish to talk peace with us. Not only can the various Israeli projects for autonomy and progress towards a political solution never reach the point of serious debate, but even

Victory for humanity

By GIDEON HAUSNER

Egyptian plans for the Palestinians will never get off the ground if anybody who supports them, from President Sadat on down, will be ruthlessly assassinated.

The leader of this gang of thugs, Yasser Arafat, when interviewed by one of the outstanding journalists of our time, Oriana Fallaci, did not even attempt to conceal his intentions. "We don't want peace. We want war. Peace means the destruction of Israel and nothing else."

IN FRUSTRATION bordering on despair, Israel in 1979 held an international conference on terrorism in Jerusalem (under the auspices of the Yonatan Institute) to which came statesmen, thinkers, historians and news analysts from all over the free world. They all expressed the gravest concern over the ever-spreading peril, and poured their wrath out on countries that, in amazing short-sightedness, are getting softer and softer on terrorism, but all they could do in practice was to issue a call for "a firm stand."

Firm indeed! Since that conference on terrorism, the PLO has managed to spread its tentacles into dozens more international bodies. One of the statements made at the conference deserves to be mentioned. George Bush, now vice-president of the U.S., said:

"As nations continue to substitute nuclear power for oil, we are faced with a possibility of a new form of terrorism — that of nuclear blackmail. We may find ourselves one day being blackmailed by terrorists, not holding five, ten or a 100 hostages, but threatening actions that could result in the death of hundreds of thousands of our citizens... Each individual nation must begin to formulate its own programmes to prevent the horrifying threat."

Some foreign states, each for its own reasons, have acquiesced in

terrorism to the point of open support. The PLO has been considered a good means for currying favour with rich Arab states. France, which had failed to suppress terror in Algeria, has suffered a trauma, because Israel learned to live with a problem it was unable to solve. England is still groping with terror in Northern Ireland. Jealousy, complexes, even outright anti-Semitism, have all played their role. Many statesmen perceived an opportunity to cut Israel down to size and make its existence permanently dependent on the goodwill of the Christian world. The survivors of Hitler's camps had really gone too far for the taste of some leaders: "A dominating people," said Charles de Gaulle.

SO THE PLO has been elevated to the position of being the exclusive, or at least the main spokesman, of the Palestinian cause. Without it, nothing can be achieved. Its voice had to prevail. If the PLO opposed the Camp David accords, the EEC nations obediently lined up in Venice against the American initiative. If the PLO maintains that a Palestinian state is the only solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict, how can the European community, immersed in economic problems and chasing Arab funds, take a different stand?

All U.S. initiatives at the UN against international terrorism have been successfully blocked by the Communist and Third World blocs. Since December 1972, the U.S. drafts have been shelved by one General Assembly after the other. In December 1981, it was decided to include the item in the "provisional agenda" for fall 1983. Till then, come what may, the UN

will have nothing to say on international terrorism.

One of the most alarming aspects of PLO terror is the kind of arsenal stored, prepared and put to use by the PLO. Its nature is even more terrifying than its bewildering quantities. The Katyushas and kindred weapons are not meant for wars between armies. They do not even belong to regular army equipment. These weapons are intended to generate fear, by deliberate, indiscriminate, wanton destruction of whole cities and villages, to paralyze civilians into inactivity, to benumb populations, to deprive them of all hope so they will fall on their knees, praying for sheer life, under the slogan, "Better red than dead."

Against which populations were all these terrorist weapons to be used? Which African and Asian States were to be subjected to these apocalyptic campaigns?

ISRAEL decided that it would not tolerate this situation. Not only for the people of Galilee, who were always potential hostages of the PLO, but because the whole of Israel could never be secure as long as Lebanon was a safe base for the terrorists. So, in a campaign carefully prepared and brilliantly executed, we have torn to pieces the myth of the PLO, which went like straw in the wind.

They represent no military or political power. Their isolation, even in the Arab world, is complete. Nobody wants any dealing any more with these murderers. Thus, the nerve centre of international terror has been paralyzed, and this will be felt in Japan, Europe and South America.

Apart from the relief the world will now enjoy, new vistas for peace are opening in the Middle East. The Palestinians will have to look for other representatives to replace the disgraced PLO. The Palestinians, who have had fantasies about ab-

sorbing Israel into a Palestinian state, can now regroup and develop a realistic, just plan.

THE MOVE in Lebanon put an end to a tragic situation and did so at a great price. The cost in bloodshed and human suffering on all sides was the excruciating part of this mission. Israelis, Christians, Moslems and Druses suffered. The Lebanese had paid dearly for their total surrender to PLO violence seven years ago, and for the pretence that a country can live in a moral morass. The only possible consolation for the losses is that there will be fewer — if any — innocent victims in the future.

The obscene allegation that Israel, which broke the steel ring around Lebanon's neck, had perpetrated "a genocide" is perverse. It attacks of anti-Semitism on the part of those who mourn the lost opportunity to use the PLO against the Jewish State.

Politically, the Near East is now open, many options are possible, and Israel and the U.S. can, almost without threat of serious Soviet intervention, apply new thinking to the complex situation. A fresh, realistic approach, one reflecting the new reality that Israel has created, is certainly due. One should not be surprised if the echoes of Lebanon will reverberate even in the arms limitation talks now being held in Geneva, where the embarrassed Soviets must be swallowing their pride, due to the abysmal showing of their sophisticated weaponry.

For the first time since the founding of the Jewish state, we were able to plan a campaign not as result of foreign aggression, as in 1948, 1967, 1973, and it was one free from the restraints of embarrassing partners, as in 1956. Israel has proved again its dedication, its power and its respect for human values.

Not for the first time in our history, an outstanding Jewish contribution is being first begrudged, then gradually acknowledged and ultimately acclaimed.

The writer is a former attorney general and cabinet minister.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH AGENCY TOUR IN NORTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I attributed the title of Haim Shapiro's article, "Lunchbox tour of Lebanon" (June 27) to *deformation professionelle*, whereby one sees everything through the distorting prism of one's habitual occupation. The content, however, leads me only to hope that, in his weekly culinary column, Mr. Shapiro is more accurate in describing the ingredients of recipes than he is in reporting the Jewish Agency tour in which I participated.

First of all, the reason why "when the buses crossed the border at Metulla, there seemed to be twice as many people as had crowded into a dreary community center in Nahariya to hear the mayor say that the population had handled itself well during the shelling," was that we had split up into three buses, going to three different destinations and, presumably, Mr. Shapiro had not, unlike Gaul, divided himself into three parts. We were deeply moved to hear how great a difference in the quality of life had been wrought by Project Renewal, in the framework of which this tour of the tour had been organized. The centre was not dreary, far from it, only dreadfully hot as we all crowded in to listen to a most impressive report by the young woman directing the activities there.

Secondly, in the evening, at Kfar Giladi, we were addressed by the Deputy Chief of the Air Force, Colonel Bin Nun, who gave us the best commentary on the operation heard this far. Gershon Peres only accompanied us on one leg of the trip and tried to give us the average Israeli's point of view.

Thirdly, in Nabatiye, as at Beaufort Castle, we were briefed by the officers in charge, and while it is true that the soldiers were friendly and we were hungry, we were not reduced to scrounging around for handouts.

Lastly, if the group did not wish

to hear speeches in Kiryat Shmona, the last stop prior to returning to Jerusalem, it was because, unlike Mr. Shapiro, we were emotionally exhausted and could not assimilate further information or impressions. The people from abroad had, for the most part, arrived only the night before, taking the bus in Jerusalem at 7 a.m. and returning for an important meeting the following evening.

We Israelis tend to be like sick hypochondriacs at times, complaining about imaginary pains and failing to cure real ills. We accuse the Diaspora of not caring enough, and yet when they come to show their solidarity, we are less than appreciative, as this article so ungraciously and misleadingly illustrates. ANNETTE DULZIN Jerusalem.

Haim Shapiro comments:

Mrs. Dulzin is right in her assumption that a journalist is sometimes influenced by other assignments. In this case, while watching the participants on the tour, I could not help but recall a military funeral which I had written about a few days before. As for the facts involved, I stick by my observations. Finally, since over half the participants on the tour seemed to be Israeli functionaries and their wives, I was not necessarily being critical of Diaspora Jewry.

MAGEN DAVID ADOM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I recently read a report in The Jerusalem Post about the work of Magen David Adom. There are two additional aspects which I would like to point out in this respect: first, the constructive relationship between volunteers and professional staff; and second, the fact that Magen David Adom con-

FREEDOM OF OPINION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — We would like to set the record straight with reference to your report of July 1 on the Convocation ceremony held the previous day at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

When Dr. Peleg began injecting political matters into his speech, to which many in the audience objected, University President Avraham Harman asked the audience to let him complete his remarks, saying that he would comment afterward. The audience inmediately complied with this request. Dr. Peleg finished his address as written, whereupon Mr. Harman said it was clear that, in the first part of his speech, Dr. Peleg had not been speaking on behalf of all the recipients of the doctoral degrees — he had spoken ostensibly as their representative — but had been expressing his own personal opinions.

Mr. Harman added that the Hebrew University is a reflection of the country as a whole, hence all shades of political opinion exist in it. There is freedom of opinion and freedom of expression inside the University, he noted, "there is a time and a place for everything." The audience applauded these remarks.

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STILL HOPE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — It is tempting to get caught up in pride and joy at the performances of Israel's personnel and equipment and at the political gains that may result from the war. Joy fades when you realize the war gains are temporary and may work against Israel; the PLO will still exist and may turn to random violence, acts, and hopes for peace with Arabs inside and out of Israel may again be set back.

Pride pales when you consider that the IDF ironically carried out an act similar to PLO terrorist policy — killing, maiming and leaving homeless innocent civilians. If you support the war, you lend support to such acts and adopt a double

standard on terrorism. When measured against the bloodshed and suffering on both sides, the uncertain political gains and the lowering of Israel's morality, pride and joy vanish and you realize war is not the answer.

The peace treaty with Egypt shows that non-military solutions are attainable. Even the PLO was turning more toward diplomacy. Many voices raised in opposition to the war (unusual in Israel) leave hope that peaceful tactics, including a just settlement of the Palestinian problem, will bring true security and peace to Israel and the Middle East.

JORDAN LEWIS
Kibbutz Erez.

BIAS AGAINST ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Perhaps everyone should by now have come to accept the complete bias against Israel of England's Francis Pym and America's Caspar Weinberger. Nevertheless, their bias and apparent complete lack of understanding and knowledge of what has happened and still is happening in

Lebanon never ceases to astound me.

These two men are educated men, so there are only one or two reasons that would seem to explain their attitude towards Israel. Either their brains have been polluted by oil, or they are both plain and simple anti-Semites! JOHN COHEN Ra'anana.

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